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AIM TO BRING OUT WOUNDED AND TRAPPED CIVILIANS.

A TRUCE UNTIL NOON.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12, 10.10 a.m. ALL IS QUIET on the Chapei front. Foreign volunteer rescue workers are now working feverishly between the Chinese and Japanese lines to succour the scores of Japanese and Chinese wounded who have been lying unattended, in the time allotted for the truce.

Last night, the Japanese launched a heavy bombardment on the Chinese positions and there is reason to expect that the termination of the period of truce may see an outbreak of fighting more severe than before.

Twenty-four foreigners made lines. between the lines of fire and also bulances were in the procession. soldiers.

pedition were completed yesterday | Chapei promptly at eight through the efforts of Major companied by members Jacquinot, who enlisted the sup- Japanese Consulate-General. port of Mr. J. F. Brenan and Mr. Cunningham, to arrange an agreement for a complete cessation of noon to-day.

EXTENSION POSSIBLE.

time is possible.

Major Hayley Bell and Father | Members of the S.V.C. formed Inequinot, the prime movers of the stretcher-bearing section. promptly, the party passed into Japanese have done likewise.

the No Man's Land between the

up the rescue party which went Fourteen nurses and nine stretinto war-scarred Chapei this cher bearers, all foreign, and a morning, their errand being to Chinese interpreter, followed the according to the Doubling out the Chinese and officer and the priest, while six Sydney correspondent. In an interview, he are the wounded Chinese and Japanese | The party assembled at the corner of North Szechuan and price for his Australian Alrways The arrangements for the ex- Jukong Roads, and moved Hayley Bell, of the Shanghai the staff of Admiral Nomura Volunteer Corps and Father and also representatives of the a job and would consider any offer.

AREA OF TRUCE.

The area of the truce extends hostilities between 8 a.m. and from Hongkew Park, along the Woosung Railway to Paoshan Road and the Shanghai North Station. Members of the party were drawn from volunteers from the If by noon the task has not General Hospital, St. Marie's been completed, an extension of Hospital and the Institute of the Holy Family.

the venture, started their pre- The Chinese commanders have parations as seven o'clock this given every assurance of the obmorning and at eight o'clock servance of the truce, and the

WING ON MILL INCIDENT: JAPAN TO PAY COMPENSATION.

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH").

Shanghai, Feb. 12. 9.05 a.m. | called upon the American Admiral opinion within President Hoover's The Japanese naval authorities and apologised, announcing that Cabinet are said to account for the have accepted full responsibility full compensation would be paid sudden decision to cease further for the tragic incident yesterday to the families of the persons peace efforts.-Wireless. morning, when a bomb was killed and wounded as well as dropped on the Wing On Mill, damages for the destruction of where members of the U.S. Marine private property. Corps were billeted.

According to an official statement by the Japanese, a defective lock on the bomb rack of the Japanese aeroplane was the direct cause of the incident.

ADMIRAL'S PROMISE.

commander-in-chief personally Router.

NEW PILOT ORDERS.

It is stated that Japanese air cilots have now received very positive instructions not to fly over the International Settlement and it is announced that owing tory attitude towards China.—
to the difficulty experienced by the The pilot of the machine was Japanese pilots who have newly unaware of the "fatal accident" arrived from Japan in defining until he had returned to the aero-lexactly where the Settlement drome when an examination dis-limits end and Chinese territory closed the defective mechanism begins, no Japanese flier will be and that two bombs were missing, sent upon a bombing mission until the advisability of moving the The naval authorities there he has conducted a number of capital to Peking. The Waldeck upon assumed full responsibility preliminary flights to become ac-Rousseau landed a battallon of and Admiral Nomura, the new quainted with the local terrain.—

SHANGHAI CHARY OF TRUCE.

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH").

In one sense, Shanghai has probably be merely the prelude to given a warm welcome to the flercer warfare. next?

It is the general belief that the public opinion in ruthless operasecond stage will be worse than the first.

FIERCER WARFARE.

The presence of women and teenth Army. children in the battle zone has of these unfortunates and

Shanghai, Feb. 12, 9.05 a.m. | wounded men from Chapei wil

promise of this morning's truce, It is expected that the Japanese, but it is asking, what is coming as soon as they know that there is no danger of antagonising tions with women and children in the midst of the battle zone, will foreign nations defaulting on launch a tremendous drive in an debts due to the American Governendeavour finally and completely ment or people has been started to dislodge the Chinese Nine by Senator Hiram Johnson, the

Californian Ropublican, The Japanese have now brought To-day, he introduced a Bill not apparently deterred the com- big howitzers into the Chapei strictly forbidding the sale of batants to a notable extent, but it district. They were already in securities issued by any foreign is feared that the clearing out operation on a small scale yester- Government which has defaulted the day.-Reuter. on its obligations—Wireless.



This picture shows a Chinese machine-gun nest in the region of the North Station. The Chinese have held their positions in this region against a series of Jurious attacks, the Japanese having suffered heavily. It will be recalled that the Japanese occupied the Station without resistance on their first ad-

STOP PRESS.

London, Feb. 12.

Wing Commodore Kingsford

Smith may become the Chief Com-

mander of the Chinese Air Force,

according to the Daily Herald

he had quoted Chinese officials n

Fleet, but he declined to discuss the

question of his own services, be-

yond remarking that he is without

WASHINGTON'S

HANDS OFF.

DIFFERENCES IN

CABINET.

The United States Government

is likely to continue its "Hands

Off" policy regarding the Shang-

hai developments. Differences of

TOKYO REPORTS BETTER

OUTLOOK.

inclined to adopt a more concilia-

CHINA'S CAPITAL.

It is reported that the Govern-

ment lenders are now considering

French colonial troops in Shanghai.

FOREIGN CREDIT

IN U.S.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST

DEFAULTERS.

A move to shut off the credit of

Washington, Feb. 11.

to-day.--Wireless.

Tokyo, Feb. 11.

Nanking, Feb. 11.

Washington, Fob. 11.

-Reuter.

In an interview, he admitted that

CHINA AGAIN CALLS FOR LEAGUE ACTION.

ARTICLE FIFTEEN INVOKED: THE STING IN THE TAIL.

Fifteen of the League of Nations Covenant against

volving the use of reconomic vention of any kind of intercourse bers of the League agree that if there should with a State resorting to war in disregard of its obligations under either to arbitration or judicial settlement other Articles.

Fifteen, as all the Powers have Council falls to reach a Report unanimously delegates already in Geneva in agreed to by the members, other than the connexion with the Disarmament representatives of the parties to the dispute, Conference. ----

NOTHING TO LOSE.

The Chinese delegation feels as a report by the Council. that it has nothing to lose by taking its case before the League of its covenants, it shall ipoo facto be Assembly, while the more publicity they obtain regarding the who undertake limmediately to subject it events in the Far East, the more to the severance of all trade or financial it will be to their advantage.

U.S. AND MEXICO IN ALLIANCE!

DENIAL BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

Washington, Feb. 11. The existence of an understanding between the United States and Mexico, linking their national interests in the event of further complications in the Far Eastern situation is disclosed by authoritative quarters.

According to Japanese press reports, the military leaders are now Reuter's American Service.

Geneva, Feb. 11. China has definitely decided to invoke Article

The sting of the Article does not lie within its own withins, but in League Secretarint this evening. the fact, that it serintimately linked with Article Sixteen, in-LEAGUE COVENANTS.

It should be possible to hold Article Fifteen deals with disputes not immediately a special session of the League Assembly, to which communicate written atstements of their China is entitled under Article case to the Secretary-General, and the Council has power to seek a settlement. If the

> · Council · may -refer · the -matter · to · the - Assembly-which action is likely to be taken regarding the Sino-Japanese dispute and the Report of the Assembly shall have same force Article Sixteen provides that in the event of a member resorting to war in disregard deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the League, relations and personal intercourse between nations of the offending State and those of

KING VISITS THE PREMIER.

recommend what effective military, naval

and air force the members shall contribute

to the armed forces to be used to protect

the League Covenants.

flying over the Settlement le to conce.

50-MINUTE TALK IN NURSING HOME.

London, Feb. 11. His Majesty the King paid the nursing home at Park Lane Duties Bill. where the Prime Minister is re-The State Department denies the covering from the recent opera-

reports that the United States and tion to his left eye. Mexico have reached an under- His Majesty spent fifty minutes standing regarding the Far East. with the Prime Minister.—British

BRITAIN'S TARIFFS.

Whole Hog In Agriculture.

FREE LIST.

London, Feb. 11.

The text is issued of the Imports Duties Bill, which provides for a ten per cent. Customs ad volorem duty on all imported goods other those exempted. The schedule enumerates the exempted good, chief among which are the following:-

gold and silver bullion and

wheat in grain, meat including bacon, ham and

edible offal (but not including extracts and essences of meat or meat preserved in any nirtight conlive quadruped animals,

fish of British taking.

raw cotton, including manufactured cotton waste. flax and hemp not further dress. ed, after scutching or decorticat-

goatskins, newspapers, printed Much snow has fallen in Britain books and printed music, and icy winds are blowing, keepnewspaper in rolls, wood pulp, raw rubber,

Iron and Steel.

iron ore, not including chrome pyrites, tin ores and concentrates, wooden pit props, sulphur minerals,

prosphates of lime, unact precious atones, radium compounds and ores.

raw wool. cottonseed, rapeseed and linseed, The Bill the provides for preference to the Dominions. India. Southern Rhodesia, the Mandated

Territories and the Colonies. are imported for re-exportation, the Commissioner to be appointed under the Bill may allow the goods to be imported free of duty.

PROTECTION FOR THE FARMER.

The Government's agricultural policy was outlined in the House any other State, whether members of the of Commons by Sir John Gilmour, League or not. The Council has power to the Minister for Agriculture.

He said that the branch of agriculture which had suffered most was wheat growing, and the Government proposed to assist growers by a quota scheme, providing them with a guaranteed market and an enhanced price for wheat of milling quality.

The Government attached great importance to a long range policy but immediate action was necessary and, accordingly, with the exception of wheat, wool and meat, all agricultural and hortia cultural produce would be includsurprise visit this afternoon to ed within the scope of the Import

Additional Customs duty would be imposed on any particular product if recommended by the Import Duties Advisory Committee. In connexion therewith, malting barley and certain horticultural products would receive particular attention.

Reorganisation Schemes.

Sir John Gilmour said a Commission would set up for the reorganisation of the milk industry. A scheme for the organisation of the bacon industry would be undertaken forthwith and providscheme was evolved the Government would promote some form of quantitative regulation of imports.

The appointment of a reorganisation Commission to con- submarine M. 2 it appears that no home corp, and the action necessary for the regulation of the imports of the main crop of potatoes is also contemplated. Monsures for assisting the flahing industry were still receiving consideration.—British Wireless.

The forthcoming wedding is an-Our photo shows three Japanese bombers over the international nonneed of Mr. Reginald Wilfred Betilement, the N. C. Daily News Building showing on the entreme left. Bansed, Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, to Miss Orders have been given, as a result of the Wing On Mill Incident, that Alies Mary Edith Cameron, No. V.

Humphreys Building, Kowloon.

KING WINTER.

ENORMOUS BLANKET. SNOW

HUNGARY SWEPT BY INFLUENZA.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Feb. 11. TZ ING FROST has again In swept his mantle over the Continent and the British Isles. Europe is suffering the most bitterly cold weather of the present winter, a huge blanket of snow sweeping from Britain to Greece.

Some parts are less severely affected than others, and it is a curious feature of the cold snap that the worst conditions are to be found in the most southerly climes.

Most of Europe is completely in hides and skins, not including the grip of real wintry weather. ing the population shivering, or

Barcelona is experiencing the most severe frost for many years. Jugo-Slavia is wrapped in a scrap iron and scrap steel, iron mantle of snow which in some places has fallen to a depth of four feet, with great drifts completely blocking traffic.

In Bosnia, temperatures of thirty-six degrees below freezing point have been recorded.

Influenza Roging.

Intensified by the cold, an alarming epidemic of influenza is raging through Hungary, and Where it is shown that the goods owing to the rapid spread of the complaint, orders have been issued to doctors to notify all cases to the Central Medical

> In some districts, there are two or three cases of influenza in every house and the death rate is increasing tragically every hour.

LONDON'S GOLD HARVEST.

BULLION BROKERS SWAMPED.

· London, Feb. 11. Leading bullion brokers are amazed at the response to an offer published a few days ago to purchase sovereigns at twentyseven shillings and sixpence

Even the senior partners of the firms are assisting their counter clerks to cope with the rush of clients, who are queueing up all through the day seeking to convert gold in all forms at the rate mentioned.

The gold offered is mostly in the form of sovereigns, but some of the offerings include foreign coins and jewellery .- Reuter.

M.2 MYSTERY.

ed a feasible and satisfactory NO BODIES SEEN IN WRECK.

London, Feb. 11. From statements issued by the Admirally regarding the sunken. evidence has been found to show that any compartment in the submarine remained habitable after

Nine vessels were employed with the object of detecting any tapping or signal, but without result. Echo-sounding gear was used in the search, and investigation has shown that this accounted for some of the tappings reported. No bodies have yet been either recovered or seen in the wreck

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COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA.

ESTATES BILL REFERRED TO LAW COMMITTEE.

Three new Bills were read a first time, one rend a second time and referred to the Standing Law Committee, and two read a second and third time and passed, at a meeting of the Legislative Council, held yesterday afternoon.

After the second reading, the Bill relating to Estate Duty was referred to the Standing Law Contmittee for consideration of representations that have been made regarding clause 21, which is as follows.

"At any time or times after the expiration of six months from the date of the probate or letters of administration, it shall be lawful for the Commissioner, by notice in writing sent to an executor at his last-known address, to require him to lodge with the Commissioner an account of his administration of the estate of the deceased, and the executor shall, within two months from the date of the service of such notice at such address, lodge the said account with the Commissioner and shall verify the same to his satisfaction within the further period of one month and in default the executor shall upon summary conviction be personally liable to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars or to imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months, unless he can prove to the satisfaction of the magistrate that his default was due to circumstances not under his control,

The Attendance.

His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.) presided, and there were also present:

The General Officer Commanding (Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.).

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.). The Attorney General (Hon. Mr C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.). The Secretary for Chinese Af-

fairs (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax). The Colonial Treasurer (Hon Mr. Edwin Taylor). Hon. Mr. H. T. Crensy, C.B.E.

(Director of Public Works). Hon, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., (Inspector General of Police). Hon: Commander G. F. Hole, R.N., (Retired) (Harbour Master)

Services). Hon, Sir Henry Pollock, K. C. Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton. Hon, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G.,

LL.D. Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.

Hon, Mr. C. G. S. Mackie.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson. Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau. Mr. R. A. C. North (Deputy) Clerk of Councils). =

Po Leung Kuk.

first reading of a Bill intituled, that year. "An Ordinance to amend the Po-Leung Kuk Incorporation Ordinance 1893." He said:-This Bill will give to the Po been a part of our law since Jan-Leung Kuk powers of in- uary 1, 1916, as I have stated, and daughter, and defendant was justi- with Mr. Lo that there were exvestment similar to the powers I do not think the Government can fied in trying to protect her good tenuating circumstances. Sen-Leung Kuk powers possessed by the Tung Wah Hospital, and it also enables the Chinese member of the Executive Course cil to remain a member of the permanent Board of Directors of the should be given to them. Po Leung Kuk.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

Chinese Temples Ordinance.

The Attorney General moved the then referre first reading of a Bill Intituled, Committee. "An Ordinance to amend the Chinese Temples Ordinance, 1928." He said:-This Bill is designed to enable the Chinese member of the Executive Council to retain his seat, in this case, on the Committee of the Chinese Temples. It also changes the period of appointments of nominees of the District Watch Committee.

The Colonial Secretary seconded 25.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Brondcast Audition.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.1

Str,-I should like to inform the public through the medium of your at 9.15 p.m. It will probably finish nt about 10.30 p.m. The programme is as follows:

Item 1. Recorded Plano Solo.

3. Two Songs. Baritone.
4. Recorded Violin Solo. ., 5. Two Songs. Mezzo-Soprano 6. Two Songs. Baritone.

7. Recorded Plano Solo.

., 8. Two .Songs. Mezzo-Soprano " 9. Two Songs. Baritone. " 10. Recorded Violin Solo. The order in which the Mezzo-Sopranos and Barltones will sing

ning of the-Audition. Criticisms may be sent addressed to the Secretary of the Broadcast- had known the defendant for about ing Committee, G.P.O. Building, six months. He also knew his and it will perhaps save paper and daughter and was courting her with ink to announce now that anony- the approval of her mother. He mous letters will go straight into knew the whole family quite the waste-paper basket. All signed well and as a matter of fact, had communications will be regarded had dinner with them on several as strictly confidential.

E. W. HAMILTON. Chairman: Hongkong Broadeasting Committee.

and the Bill was read a first time.

Foreshore Compensation.

first reading of a Bill intituled, "An Ordinance to amend the Foreshores and Sen Bed Ordinance 1901." He said:-That Ordinance was passed to facilitate the granting of Crown leases on reclaimed foreshores, but it had no provision for compensation to people who lost their frontages, and whose properties lost in value in consequence of other buildings being put b front of them. This Bill makes provision for compensation, also clarifles two provisos, amend ments of which in the principal Ordinance have given rise to some

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

Estate Duty Clause.

The Attorney General moved the second reading of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend and Consolidate the Law relating to Estate Duty." He said:—After Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington second reading I propose to move (Director of Medical & Sanitary, that this Bill be referred to the Standing Law' Committee, partly because here are a few typographical errors to be corrected but chiefly because representations have been made that clause 21 of the Bill should be re-considered in force ever since January 1. arm round him. 1916, and was part of the pringipal Ordinance which was passed in 1915.

The Attorney General then read out the Objects and Reasons as con The Attorney General moved the thined in Hansard at page 21, of

No Serious Amendment. He continued:-The clause has consent to any serious amendment but, at the same time, representations have been made and it only right that due consideration

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a second

On the proposition of the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary, the Bill was then referred to the Standing Law

Two Bills Passed.

Two other Bills intituled, "A Bill to make provision for Proceedings in reference to Juvenile Offenders," and "A Bill to amend the Police Force Ordinance, 1900," were both rend a second and third time and passed.

Council adjourned until February

ASSAULT CASE.

CHINESE CHARGED WITH CAUSING HARM.

A middle-aged Chinese named Young Loi was brought before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon on the charge of causing grievous bodily harm to paper that the first Audition will Hul Wn with a chopper on January take place this evening beginning 17 at Sapo Road, Kowloon City. Inspector Smith prosecuted.

while Mr. Hin-Shing Lo was for the Inspector Smith stated the defen-

2. Two Songs. Mezzo-Soprano. dant was the keeper of an oplum divan in Sapo Road. He had daughter aged 17 to whom the complainant paid court, but he objected to this attention being paid his daughter. On January 17, he found the complainant in his wife's room struggling with her. and, it was alleged, he used chopper on the complainant inflictwill not be decided until the begin- ing injuries which kept the latter in hospital until January 81.

> Giving evidence, Hul Wa said he occasions. All this time, he had had no reason to think that the family did not approve of his attentions to the daughter.

Gifts of Money.

Last September he gave her \$30, and sometime afterwards a younger daughter went to his house and asked for a loan of \$20, but not The Attorney General moved the having the money, he refused. A few days later he met his fiance in three quarters of a million dolthe street and she again asked for lars. Hongkong Currency. In a loan of \$20. He did not give her | consequence of the gravity of the the money. Since that day, she situation in Shanghai, however.

had written him several letters. On January 17, he went to the Tong, yesterday circularised al defendant's house with a friend the importers to postpone the with the intention of asking her sales for a month to see what the not to write to him any more. In outlook will be in the Northern the house, defendant hit him with market, a chopper and injured him on the hend and hand. At that time, he was under the impression that defendant had hit him because he would not lend him money.

Asked if he would marry the girl now, he answered in the negative because, he alleged, she was not a

At the conclusion of the evidence, Mr. Lo submitted that the defendant had hit the complainant under the greatest provocation. There was evidence to show that he was using the chopper at the time his Northern markets. The biggest wife was struggling with the complainant, and Mr. Lo submitted Hankow and Changsha. that the fact that the weapon used happened to be a chopper was sion, which has been keenly felt purely incidental. Complainant during the past two months, the was a bigger man than the defen- Northern dealers have more or dant and the presence of the com- less failed to settle accounts with plainant's friend in the house their connexions in Hongkong aggravated the situation. Defen- before the approach of Chinese dant might have thought that this New Year. Now that the Sino-Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E.. This is not a new clause in this friend was brought to the house to Japanese conflict has become consolidating Bill. It is a clause assault him and there was evidence worse from day to day, the Ginwhich re-enacts one that has been to show that this man had put his

Excessive Force.

Continuing, Mr. Lo said it was up to his Worship to decide whether the force used by the defendant was excessive. If his Wor- the case and asked his Worship. ship thought that the force used should a conviction be registered, to had been excessive, Mr. Lo sub- give the defendant the option of a mitted there were extenuating cir- small fine. cumstances. Complainant had His Worship decided that the made vile accusations against his force used was excessive, but agreed

Mr. Lo concluded by asking his was imposed, the term to commence Worship to take a lenient view of from January 19.

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the local Ginseng Guilds, Po Shau

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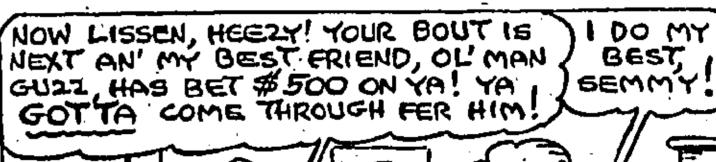
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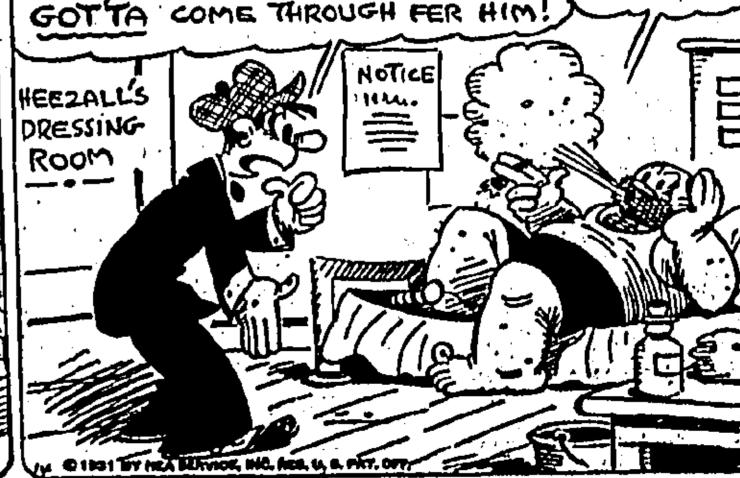






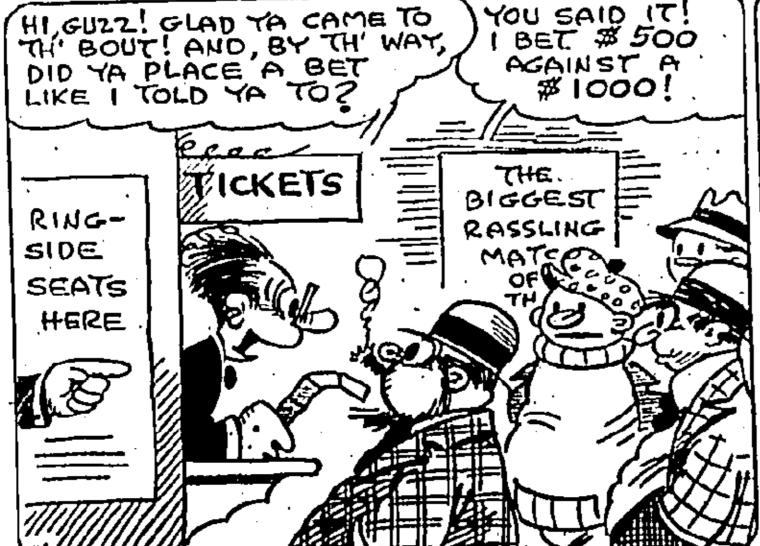


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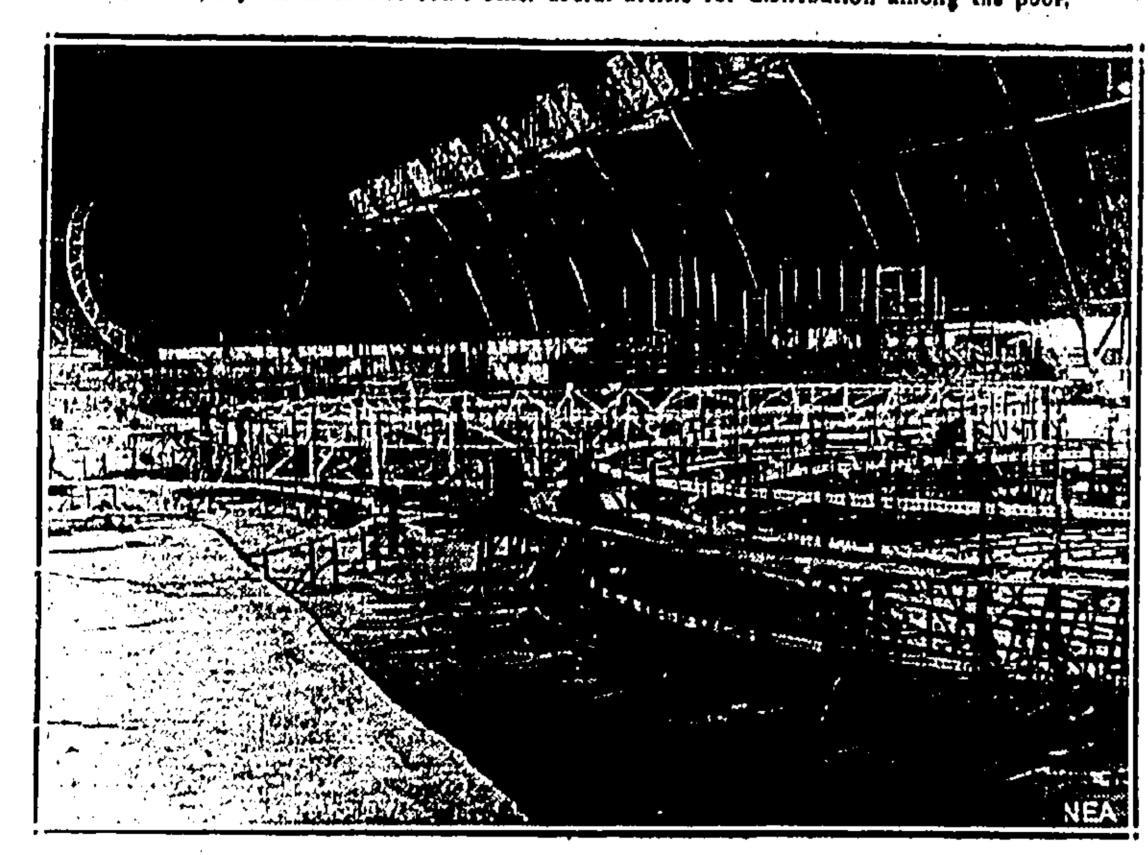
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Anne, Ceeffy and Mary-Frances Bassick Sittir, forced an interruption, now so impovershed that Annels and Cecible enroluge support the household. The system i the girls are attractive. When the story is stein Aine has been engaged to Philip! entitlet marry because Aime knows her sisters l and grandparents depend mon, her to makinge Could brings dlarry McKeel bome to dinner, In love with film Could denses Mary-Praision.

CHAPTER III

Mary-Frances folded her love under her, sat down on the floor? near the fire, and said with a trace of Rosalie's manner, "I'll out "Grand" and Rosalie," and nothhere. I'm something of a Boheminn myself. How do you like Oregon, Mr. McKeel?"

"Very much. I'm, a native, you' know. I've been away only long enough to learn to appreciate it. Wood fires like this, among other warned, "not let them hear you

fires," was nothing whatever but haly's charm. Phil, my sister

"Can't? Why, I wonder?" (Grand's manner was convenient, meant it for a compliment, don't so she used it) "that every one of you?" kitchen. Stop and contemplate smoke. Mr. McKeel?" what it means to get wood lugged .up from the cellar and keep these took out his cigarette case. fireplaces going. It's terrible." or something, and besides, my and blow up the chimney." sisters have to pay for all the Barry closed his cigarette case. fireplaces just gobble wood. Phil, "Not at all," said Mary-Frances, work. But—but, honey, there It's soppy sentimental. We prohe's my sister Ann's flance, want- "Do you believe in prenuptial in- isn't a thing in the house' for vide plenty of food for her. She

'Years ago, but-"

ion't it? All this spaciousness, fore she was born her mother lookbave been orphaned since chilippool. The these high ceilings--" he looked at ed at a picture of Raphael's Sistine the ceiling, looked guiltily down Madonna all the time. Of course,

"you wouldn't think so if you had | she was the toast of the south to live here. Still," she went on, when she was a girl and everyunconsciously mature for a mosthing. How old would you think ment, "it would be better if we I was, Mr. McKeel?" could admire it, since we do have! "Well, shall we say," Barry hesito entertain therry and goes to find Anne, to live here. Grand and Rosalie tated and lied handsomely, as he

> city told you all about it?" Cecily had said, "My two sisters to her absent, family, and began and I live with our grandparents, again. "Well, now, Mr. McKeel." They like to have an call them!

Barry evaded, "Yes, she \approx ution the old people, and—' "You'd better," Mary-Frances

| call them old people. Grand is; Mary-Frances's answer, deliver- just elderly, and nobody has any ed with a slightly raised thin and idea how old Rosalie is. Mystery shoulder, "Really? I'm afraid I you know, is part of her charm. can't agree with you about wood! it salie says it is part of every an effort toward appearing grown Ann's fiance, says that Rosalie exudes charm. Maybe I shouldn't have said that. Ann told me not "Do you realize, Mr. McKeel" to repeat it. But I think Phil

the rooms in this mansion, 15 in Barry moved in his chair and carrots. "Hs was waiting outall, has a fireplace in it, including fumbled. "Yes-surely. Of course." side the building to meet me. the front hall and excepting the Mary-Frances said, "Won't you

"Thank you," said Barry,

"Just blow the smoke up the she said, dismissing Grand's man- flue, if you can," said Maryner as insufficiently intense, "just Frances, the perfect hostess, "be- home seemed a place to come perfectly terrible for my sisters, cause Grand doesn't approve of to. Everyone seemed to be She's so thin—away under weight, steamer. Ann and Cecily. They have to cigarettes, though he will condone hurrying home. I must have liked We should be glad she isn't dietcarry it all up, and they won't let a good cigar. I don't think he'll me help for fear I'll strain my back smell it if you'll sit a little closer

wood, and trying to keep this "After all," he said, "I have smokmiserable barn of a place warm in ed too much to-day. If you don't is all right. Why shouldn't you

Christmas present this year; but Barry glanced at her fleetingly, some soup—fake it, really—and and sugar—as we used to. I'll she couldn't let him 'cause it cost She was seraphically pretty, look- make some French tonst. The ask her to stop coming home so much more than he could real- ing up at him with her big, carnest shops are closed now. We'll have early and eating the family dinner ly afford, and Grand and Rosalie eyes, and as sombre and as serious to plan-" would have had fits if they'd as a saint. "I'm afraid," he said, "But the roast!" Cecily im- enough. She makes a little pig found out, anyway. Phil did give "that I haven't given the matter plored. "That good beef roast of herself—that's what she does. my sister Ann a vacuum cleaner enough consideration to be able There was plenty of it left and The idea!"

"Men," said Mary-Frances tactfully, "aren't as much interested in that as ladies, I suppose. Mrs. Hill doesn't believe in it at all. Mrs. Hill is my friend's, Ermintrude's, mother. Ermintrude is my best friend because she is really very deep; not like most of the Carry, squirming uneasily in his other girls at McKinley High-

frivolous and flirts and all. But "It's a great old house, though, Rosalie believes in it, because bekeeplon up prelences of their former wealth, again, and finished weakly--"and Rosalie didn't turn out to look much like that Madonna, but she "I'll bet," said Marry-Frances, was beautiful in another way, and

> wouldn't consider living anywhere would have lied "20" to a doubtelse. But I suppose my sister Ce- ful 30, "around about 17 or 18?" "See there?" Mary-Frances said

> > Cecily took her hand away from her throat just before she went into the kitchen to face Ann. "Angel," she said, "I'm an idiot and a seifish pig. I don't know

-invited him to stay for dinner." and I hid the caramel pudding." | mean," she said. "It isn't my turned from the towel at the sink Despair was deep in Cecily's dinner, is it?" where she had been drying her delicate blonde prettiness. Tragedy "I didn't say it was your fault," hands, and repeated, "But Cecily!" marred Ann's dark beauty. and added, "Why in the world

didn't you telephone?" "I don't know. I haven't the faintest idea." Ceclly picked up the kettle from the table and look- that food! They'd burst." ed unseeingly at the scant inch of there isn't enough pudding to

When we got into his car he said, 'Where to?' Before I thought, I said, 'Let's go home for dinner.' must have been mad-or something. But, just for the moment chicken left from Sunday, and —the drizzly rain and all—

"Silly!" Ann came to put an come home? Nonsense about the like Grand and Rosalie in chorus.

for an engagement present, two to express a sensible opinion con- the caramel pudding. I did have Ann took her arm from Cecily's



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what possessed me. But I've before I asked him. Grand and feet across the kitchen and openbrought the McKeel person home Rosalio never cut ment for lunch, ed a cupboard door. "You're "But, Cecily!" Ann said, and Neither of the girls smiled, fault that Mary-Frances ate the

"Mary-Frances and Ermintrude why there wasn't something came home hungry after school amusing about Mary-Frances's and lunched—"

having eaten the dinner, and wish-"But, Ann, they couldn't eat all ed Ann would stop pushing cans about on that shelf. serve, and there isn't enough meat to do anything with-not even make hash."

"Well, what is the matter with her, Ann? I never heard of such a thing. Monday she ate all the now this!"

She's growing so fast, Cissy, after collision with another the sound of the word. Home! I'm so sorry, Ann, I just didn't think at all. Your week to do the work—I'll help, every minute—" enough."

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"That," said Cecily, "sounds

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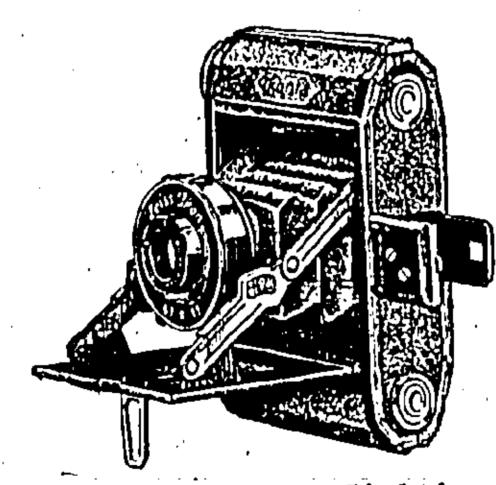
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[By Joan Savoy.] Some of the smartest travelling to give you a place to stow a lot suits ever donned are using a of things and a little brown leather smart Viyella for either a frock belt. or a two-piece suit and a larger The skirt is cut on straight version of the same patterned lines, with a box pleat down the flannel for a topcoat to add to the front and considerable flare from frock or suit.

probably prefer a frock and top- length coat of the larger pattern cont. And wise you are, for there Vivella, cut on the diagonal to is something very, very trig about contrast the material even more a well-cut woollen frock and a than the increased size does. coat over it.

new dip-over-the-eye hat to top throat. your outfit.

I ness to its lines, enough pockets

the knee down. If you are a small woman you Over this goes a seven-eighths

The cont has its sleeves cut in

If you wear a suit like a million, one with the body, lets them flare then there are suits that will de- out in graceful manner and has anlight you. And, of course, you unobtrusive soft collar that is big must have the right kind of the enough to wrap around your

One particularly pleasing travel little feather ornament in the Court yesterday. It concerned experienced over most of Europe.

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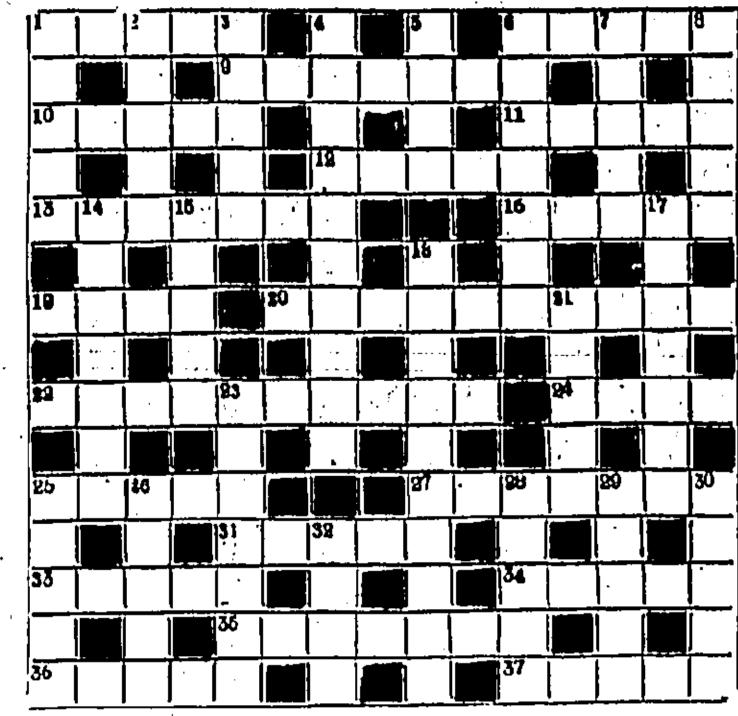
For every age, for all a woman's fashion requires of them. requirements, for every various

so well, keeping their colour, and charming effect.

are proof against the hard wear and tear which all children's from him a sum of \$100. clothes are called upon to stand. And, long after childhood is past, viyella occupies a place no other material can quite fill. Viyella cotton and silk business between for all purposes fall cotton and silk business between the cold weather as likely to.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Surrounded by-well, anything you like, and don't overlook the Scotsman.

6 A relation of considerable interest (to the indigent). 9 Feeling.

10 Property of conductor. 11 Might well describe the assets of a brewery.

12 Not really the same, though it might be to her. 13 Follows night as night follows day, with the sound of grief.

16 No one plays this card game nowndays. It sounds almost dull, one must admit. 19 Do it early. Now's the time.

20 By the side of the river, may be, or under the rails.

22 A marine 19 filled by the first on the second. 24 There's no place like it, and-

25 many a one in Mexico is made of this. 27 A high position that the bravest

man would not hold. 31 Requires. Rend 13, 19, 20, 24, then this, preceding "Support," which though missing from the

puzzle, need not be in reality if you will join your little gifts to 33 A grand one gives a good view. 34 All the rage.

35 Boxed in. 36 One step's enough. 37 Furnish with a gift (but more of this arion).

In Victorian days this was bound to please the members of a In pottering about you will be

sure to see this annual. 3 Bad spirits. 4 On the whole he finds one wife enough though rather foggy

ultimately. Merely an acquaintance, though

lisping lovers would not consider

ALLEGED MENACES.

THREE SILK DEALERS IN COURT.

The hat is brown felt, with a Mr. Schofield at the Central Police over the British Isles, and is being ensemble has a brown, white, red tweed's red fleck on the left side four Chinese from Klangsi Pro- In the Channel the blizzard beand beige suit of dressmaker soft- that exposes the hair. with menneing, intimidating, and two hours of heavy snow which assaulting the fourth man, interfered with Channel traffic.—
also with conspiring to obtain British Wireless.

frocks, for all purposes, fall returned emigrants from Singa- negative the value of the shipsoftly to the figure, drape, pleat, pore who had established a ment; and matters having flare and do all that modern business here, on the one hand, come to a head in a scuffle and the three men now being at a tea-house, they were charged who were old hands in now seeking redress through prothe business, on the other. These cess of law. They alleged that type of figure, there is always a suitable Viyella fabric in the beautifully blended shades which are a feature of this delightfully popular material.

For school girls Viyella is in a class by itself, providing just the smart, gay little hard wearing frocks that are required. Smaller and shout half-a-dozen for figure, there is always a suitable Viyella fabric in the business, on the other. These three were alleged to have viewed the two newcomers with disfavour, and it was further alleged that they so arranged things that they were able to "put a spoke in the wheel of their rivals" by obtaining possession of bills of lading issued in respect of 30 bales of the three accused and the finding cotton wool consigned from Shang- of certain documents the case was cotton wool consigned from Shang- of certain documents the case was cotton wool consigned from Shang- of certain documents the case was cotton wool consigned from Shang- of certain documents the case was cotton wool consigned from Shang- of certain documents the case was cotton wool consigned from Shang- of certain documents the case was cotton wool consigned from Shang- of certain documents the case was cotton wool consigned from Shangfrocks that are required. Smaller sel spring, and about half-a-dozen slsters, too, look adorable in gold strands are twisted with a necount of the non-production of Mr. A. E. Hall is appearing for Viyella baby clothes which wash similar number of silver, with a necount of the non-production of Mr. A. E. Hall is appearing for such bills of lading, in a local the accused.

HOME BLIZZARD.

6 Clerical dignitaries may—given

you rock with fun.

8 Invest.

case.

either.

so placed.

as it is away.

17 Calls again.

sufficient cause, but it will make

7 Though by no means large, Dutch courage is necessary when

making this piece of bread.

14 Pompous—being merely short

15 Excellent things to have—in

18 In this old document little de-

23 Discovered in a very disordered

26 "O tear!" I could say much

28 You make a slip here—so long

29 On and off: many a poor actor has been, by his friends and his

audiences, respectively.
30 Down in the stable, and up, per-

32 Everyone, considered separately,

Yesterday's Solution.

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haps, on the ostler's hand.

has his own pain.

net, men become corrected. 25 An item in a balance sheet-

vils are plainly displayed, and

not in the darkest surroundings,

and fat with nothing else.

21 Worth 15 rupees in India.

BAD WEATHER CONTINUES

London, Feb. 11. A complicated case came before | A north-east blizzard continues

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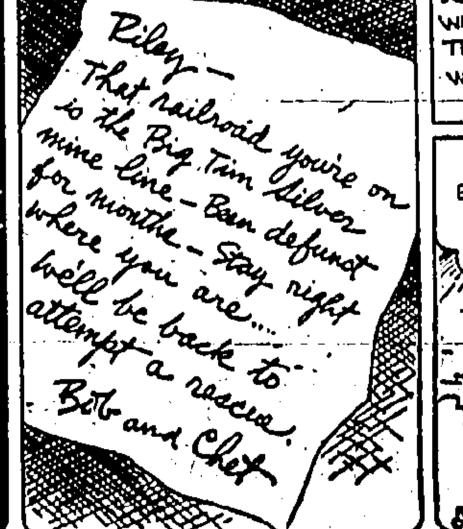
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By Blosser

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932.

GILDING THE PILL.

nate the efforts which are being made by the tariffists to assure the public that not a very strong dose is being administered. Many of plore the passing of quaint ways. the arguments defeat themselves. It is contended, for example, that Britain is merely going in with the low-tariff countries; yet almost in the same breath it is argued that the tariff is needed for revenue purposes and also as a means of bargaining with other nations. Not even the most ardent Protectionist will promise that costs to the consumer will remain where they are. Obviously they cannot. But an attempt is being made to reassure people by the thread-bare argument that any increase in thi. direction will be more than comprovement in industry and by the that the United States is very much in the industrial doldrums at present, and that her army of unemployed runs into millions, is con-

veniently overlooked. Amongst the latest pronouncements on the subject is Mr. Bald win's defence of the Government's proposals, even though he takes care to explain that these proposais do not represent the Conservative Party's original policy. The presumption is that he means they are not so thorough-going as Conservative extremists would like. That may be so, but they certainly go very much farther than Mr. Baldwin himself was prepared to go until driven to give way by the bulk of the Party. It is not so very long ago that the Conservative ex-Premier was holding out against the "whole-hoggers." To-day, he is an out-and-out Protectionist. The ter in the condition of the poorer truth of the matter, of course, is quarters of London tempts one to that the Government's scheme is a forget them. Not that present-Tory scheme, and nothing else. day London is free from dark Lord Snowden, though a Free spots. But, as the new survey Trader himself, defends the shows, the process of improvement, Cabinet's "agreement to differ," | though it may at times appear to being at pains to point out that be slew, goes on continuously. It there is complete harmony on every is a fact that should encourage the other question, a fact which is, hope and increase the determinahowever, of minor importance tion of those who are engaged in seeing that the tariff scheme re- solving the difficult problems of presents the main effort of the Gov- modern cities. The romance of ernment to cope with the present old cities may be great, but for the

tituation. What Lord Snowden's assertion really amounts to is that the Cabinet is able to agree on secondary questions, but is decidedly at variance on the major issue of the day. If that is harmony, then the term stands in need of

serious revision. It would appear that Lord Snowden cannot get rid of his obsession to get in a dig at the Labour Party whenever the opportunity offers. Because Mr. Henderson indicated at the General Election that, in certain circumstances, he would favour a twenty per cent. tariff, his former colleague says he would as soon trust the safeguarding of Free Trade to extreme tariff Conservatives as to the Labour Party. What is overlooked, however, is the fact that the Labourites have offered all the opposition of which they are capable to the Government's scheme. Contrast that fact with the lengths to which the Conserva-Lord Snowden himself has dissent- trated with lantern slides. Members posals, which plainly demonstrates what he thinks of Conservative respect for Free Trade principles, But when all'the talking and exthat Britain has described her tradi- a great success. Well over 400 people waiter relying on his sense of ter treated with lofty disdain. tional principles and has joined Room and Roof Garden to capacity, apart, each wears a silver label both to join him in a glass of those nations whose policies repre- Dancing was indulged in until the round its neck. The first of these "Light Port." sent an interference with free early hours this morning, the music reads "Vintage Port," and is It came, was poured out, was movement of trade. The step is a retrograde one, reflecting an Empress liner. economic nationalism which is one of the worst features of the present

Old Cities and New

can rival. There is romance in to-morrow morning. The complaint a kitchen-man for cleaning and pointedly to Bayonet, replied that the jungle, wild and full of the named Tsang Fan-hing, who alleges unexpected, there is romance, in that he had been the victim of attenthe prairie with its miles of ripen- tions by a number of men, accused ing grain; there is romance in the amongst them, who sought to interest sen, perhaps most explored by which the present charges arose. story-tellers, but always fresh and inviting-but the great city, and especially the city with a crowded background of centuries, exercises a special appeal to the imagination, for it is there that humanity has moulded much of its destiny, it is there that civilisation has been bully brick by brick. So estrong, indeed, is this appeal the man-built city that it is even treath and Co. exerted by the lost cities of the ancient world, whose splendours still burn through the barely pene-Now that Britain has decided to trable haze of antiquity. There adopt Protection, it is amusing to is much of this glamour in the tales that linger about the older cities of the present day; so much, asking 1/4 d-1/2 d. more. In fact, that one is inclined to de-Yet, for all this, a frank study of the contrast between the past and the present of old cities will reveal much of squalour as well as splendour in what has been outgrown, and may reconcile one to the change. Such a study has been presented in "The New Survey of London Life and Labour,' which provides a counterpart the London of forty years, ago. tion of improvement rather than better amenities of life. pensated for by the general im- deterioration in the material conditions of prosperity of the workneed for more workers. The fact ing population of the London area." This conclusion is arrived at after a detailed and conscientious study of all the available statistical data concerning every aspect of London life and labour during the last forty years, and it supplies the necessary corrective to the distorting mirror of romance. One may easily be carried away by the marvels of Pepys's London: its quaint theatres, its crowded fairs, its gorgeous courts, its wide parks, its busy river. Even the tragic blaze which destroyed

most of it overnight assumes a

compelling fascination. Victorian

London, too, largely intact in parts

ns' it is, gradually loses its dis-

tinctness as the recollection of it

fades. Its poverty and overcrowd-

ing are quickly forgotten, and the

very fact that time has brought

about a marked change for the bet-

DAY BY DAY

ROB THE AVERAGE MAN OF HI LIFE-ILLUSION AND YOU ROB HIM OF HIS HAPPINESS AT THE SAME TIME.

The Empress of Britain presented a striking sight while lying in harbour last night, her funnels being very effectively floodlighted. She leaves for Chinwangtae at neon on Monday.

Saturday, February 20.

tives would, and very well may, go, of the University buildings. Dr. M. and it will become clear who are O. Pfister, M. D., M. R. C. S., will Holster, on the other hand, hav- before dinner next night to fill the give an address entitled "Travels ing while on Christmas leave decanter with sherry and hang the the real defenders of Free Trade. Through Yunnan and Szechuan," illused from the Government's pro- and their friends interested in the subject are invited to attend.

> The special dinner dance arranged by the Peninsula Hotel in connexion Britain was held last night and proved port; and to obvinte the Mess other rude remarks, which Hols-

the larceny of \$6,825, Chan Cheung- connoisseur but a man of figures, Bayonet then asked Swordfrog if wan, a shroff, appeared on remand prefers to put it, the elevenpenny there was anything wrong with it, before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the and the eightpenny. These labels, and Holster hurriedly interpola-Central Police Court this morning, by the way, remain permanently ted that if there were he'd better when ball in the sum of \$16,000 in on the decanters, except for a put it down in the Complaint Book. Great cities have a fascination A. E. Hall on behalf of the accused, brief period on Saturday mor- traint and addressing himself that few other parts of the earth and the case again remanded until nings, when they are removed by traint and addressing himself ant in the case is a retired merchant replaced by eye. him in certain property deals, from

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-

London Terminals.

March 6/41/2 up 31/4d. May 6/7 up $3\frac{1}{4}d$. August 6/93/4 up 3d. December 7/-¾ up 3d. Buyers at above prices, sellers

New York Terminals.

March-.95 up 6 pts. May .99 up 7 pts. July 1.06 up 7 pts. September 1.11 up 6 pts. December 1.17 up 7 pts.

New York 11/2/32).—Reported Java might reduce sowings for 1933 and exports of 1932 if Cuba production 2,333,000 tons.

Charles Booth's famous survey of student of historical contrasts the Having run out of the elevenpenny romance of modern cities is even The most important conclusion is greater, for it is founded on the "that the general tendency in re- | conscious endeavour to make their cent years has been in the direct inhabitants enjoy ever better and

A Seasonable Struggle in Four Rounds. By ANTHONY ARMSTRONG.

The committee of the Craigengower Swordfrog of our battalion. For port and didn't know the differvices of the orchestra of the Empress Swordfrog has just been made ence; and Swordfrog said that of Canada which will play dance Mess Secretary and, in conse- was just what he'd always guessmusic at the Club House from 5 p.m. quence of thus being the target ed about connoisseurs, and even to 8 p.m. on Sunday next. The an- for all complaints about the food he, Mess Secretary though he was, nual Bachelors' Ball will be given by and drink, became intolerably wouldn't have made a bloomer like

plate without an affronted Sword- ly to bed. The Twelfth general meeting of frog asking furiously what was the Hongkong University Medical wrong with it, and practically Society will be held to-day Friday, trenting the incident as a blow in ted the second round. Merely in February 12, at 8.30 p.m. in Room K the face.

> lunched and dined in Town with "Light Port" label round it. the senior partner of the firm sup- The meal was anyhow a little plying the Mess cellar, suddenly strained. Sworlifrog kept sniffing adopted the attitude of a connois- his whisky-and-soda noisily and seur, and began to Take Wine saying, "Corked, bah Jovel" or, Quite Seriously.

were present and filled both the Rose taste to tell the three decanters After dessert Bayonet asked them being supplied by the hotel band known to Holster as "the ah- sipped. Both Holster and Swordaugmented by musicians from the Cockburn '08" and to Swordfrog frog at once directed puzzled as the "one-and-threepenny." The glances at the decanter label; but others are "Old Port" and "Light whereas Holster remained puzzled, Charged with conspiracy and with Port," or again, as Swordfrog, no Swordfrog was patently reassured.

> frog suddenly announced there penny or so. Bayonet then asked was a different "Old Port" that Holster what he thought was night, and he would like to know wrong with the port, and Holster, what the Mess thought of it. Hols- with a pleasant smile, replied, ter, who had just finished being "Nothing, except that it's damn particularly funny about the good sherry." Everything was then morals of the Mess Chablis, at once held up for a while while he exsaid that he'd give him an expert tracted five shillings from Swordopinion, and, ordering an Port," began to sip it with a high- huff into the Mess Secretary's ly critical air. Swordfrog merely office. The second round was thus looked on. Holster did a few quite definitely Holster's. | more tongue-and-gum exercises, and at last announced judicially:

> "It's not as good as the other." to this sort of comment was to frog returned with a grin and an rise heatedly and in a voice trem- empty bottle. Recalling to the bling with passion ask Holster to assembled company that Holster put down any remarks he wished had said the so-called port was to make in the Complaint Book; damn good sherry, he exhibited so when he merely said, "Oh! the particular bottle whose con-How?" we all suspected he had tents the conscientious Mess waisome game on. Holster, however, ter had put into the decanter. It was far too busy weaving his glass was labelled "No. 1 Cooking about under his nose to get the bouquet and listening to it to see if it were too dry and so on to to convince everyone that when he

have any suspicion. and certainly a harsher flavour."

Swordfrog then politely and carefully explained that the Port in question happened to be the Mess Vintage, a Port actually fourpence better than the "Old." and not liking to disappoint those who wanted it, being moreover too honest to substitute the eightpenny . . . Well, at that, Holster got quite short and retorted that even experts made mistakes when

and who who who who was the said FINE NEW YEAR so far has misled, and Swordfrog replied been enlivened for us in the surely not an expert like Holster; Officers' Mess by a mild form of and Holster said let him tell him warfare which has broken out be- that a well-known connoissour was tween Lieutenant Holster and once given sherry and told it was the single members of the Cluo on touchy. I mean, you could hardly that; and Holster said he betted leave a morsel of porridge on your live bob he would, and went abrupt-

It was Bayonet who precipitasecretly told the Mess waiter just

"Sonmes, go to Bin 8 and bring up The Mess has three kinds of another bottle of the '65," and

port was quite as good as usual. It seemed to him to have gone off

Well, a short time ago Sword- a trifle-about two-pence-half-"Old frog, who at last went off into a

The third round took place al-Now Swordfrog's usual reaction most immediately, when Sword-

Holster spent some while trying used the words "damn good "It is decidedly inferior, old sherry" he meant them colloquialchap," he replied. "Less body ly-that was, damn good sherry of its kind, that was damn good sherry as against port, or even damn poor sherry.

> But the final round to date is in a way Holster's on points, because he went to Town next day and discovered from his wine firm friend that they did not normally keep cooking sherry, the demand being too small. So, not wishing to disappoint regular customers. when they did get an order for a bottle they merely took one of their ordinary drinking sherries, put a cooking sherry label on it

and charged half-price. Both sides are now sparring for position again; that is, Swordfrog goes about ordering vintage beer or 1915 cooking Burgundy, while the Complaint Book looks like a section of Holster's diary under trying circumstances. But the rest of us are a little worried, and for safety's sake are drinking Madeira, at any rate till the end of January.

WIVES BY HIRE PURCHASE.

Despite the depression that has impoverished the natives of South Africa, our Johannesburg Correspondent tells me that wives are still commanding their normal price in cattle. A new develop-ment in the marriage market, however, is that extended terms are being offered by the fathers of eligible daughters in some dis-

Annual instalments extending over three years are now being granted, with interest at the rate. of one goat or sheep per ox or cow per annum. In some cases credit facilities for wife purchase are so generous that daughters are being handed over before even the first instalment is paid.

The only stipulation in connexion with the new extended terms is that all the female offspring of the union become the property of (Continued on Page, 7.



"By working at nights all summer we'll save enough money on dates to get married soon."

CAR CLEANER'S ESCAPADE.

TAKES MISTRESS' CAR FOR RIDE.

BRIBES CONSTABLE

An early morning drive in his mistress' motor car, which he had taken from the enrage without the permission or knowledge of the owner, culminated in the appearance of a young Chinese en cleaner before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on charges of driving without a Heence, driving without the per- | Mrs. Oliver, according to Submission of Miss Elliot, of 1. Inspector W. Chester Woods, hap-Breezy Terrace, the owner, giving | pened to go down to the basement a bribe of \$3 to a Chinese con- of the house in Barker Road and

three charges, remarking, in reply | She telephoned to the police and to the third, that the constable the defendant was arrested. had asked for the money. The In reply to his Worship, the - bribe was withdrawn.

Rozeskwy told his Worship that he hid in the corner, the Chinese constable was on duty in Queen's Rond East, near Swatow Street, during the early hours of vesterday morning. ear, driven by the defendant, wen down Swatow lane and collided with a ricksha which was parked on the north side of the road, The ricksha coolie was thrown into the side channel.

The constable went up to the defendant and asked for his Heence, but he falled to produce one and was told to drive to the Police Station. On the way, the defendant gave the constable \$3, with the request not to take him to the Station, as the coolie was not present and would not know,

Enquiries were made and it was found that the car belonged to Miss Ellliot and that the defen-

dant was her car cleaner. damage to the car was roughly to rise.

On the first two charges, fines report from Kweiping brings news of \$10, or ten days' hard labour of the surrounding area suffering on each, were imposed, with an from a severe drought of several additional fine of \$25 or four months duration. It is said that weeks' on the count of giving a all the wells in the vicinity are bribe. The defendant was ordered dried up, and that people are to pay \$4 to the ricksha coolle, who forced to resort to the river forwas also given the \$3 bribe as their water supply. It is hoped compensation.

WILL ROGERS AT HOME AGAIN.

TRIES TO CHEER THEM UP.

New York, Feb. 11. "Oh, boy, but I'm glad to set my old big feet on American soil again, even if it has got a second mortgage on it," declared Will Rogers on returning from his Far Eastern tour,

"Had the greatest trip I ever had in my life, and I believe anybody who made it would come back a little poorer in pocket, but better off in feeling towards our country.

"I know business is off, they say 60 per cent. Well, that still leaves where else I've seen.

alone to do their own fighting. When you get into trouble five thousand miles away from home, you must have been looking for it."—Wireless.

OLYMPIC WINTER SPORTS.

SKATING & BOBSLED RESULTS.

Loke Placid, Feb. 11. haired Austrian, has been clared the winner of the men's ed second, and Montgomery Wil- after a lengthy stay in Japan has liner by Captain Latta.

son third. J. Hubert Stevens gave the United States the two-man Olympic bob-sled championship today, when he twice broke the world's record for four runs down the treacherous Mount Hoevenberg course. Second honours were won by Reto Capadrutt, of the No. 2 Swiss team.—Wircless.

On a charge of driving a motor lorry in a manner dangerous to the ed negotiations there seems to be public, the driver of the vehicle was fined \$20 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning when a plen of guilty to the offence was entered by the defendant. Borgeant A. R. Brittain, informed his new British proposals which are driving along Queen's Road, turned French Government. into Wellington Street at a speed of about 20 miles an hour. There was reply, will be favourable and Road. Thrown violently from his being three days before Chinese New another occasion but a caution was not been disclosed .- Reuter's Wah Hospital, where he died very in the remotest kraals of Darkest registered on the less serious offence. Special Service.

PEAK SERVANT'S THEFT.

COOLIE ADMITS HIS GUILT.

of household articles, including two tins of Spratts' biscuits, a tin of Jeyes fluid, two tins of Brasso and a tin of wax, to the total value of \$22.75, was brought against a house coolie in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. R.E.H. Oliver, of 457, The Peak, on his appearance before Mr. Schofield at the Ceneral Police Court this morning.

The defendant pleaded guilty. At about 2.30 p.m. yesterday, stable, and, alternatively, of offer- in a dark corner she stumbled ing a bribe of \$3 to the constable, against 'a basket containing the The defendant admitted the first articles mentioned in the charge,

alternative charge of offering a officer said the defendant had access to the store and from time Detective Sub-Inspector C. R. to time had taken articles which

Mrs. Oliver, continued the prosecuting officer, was due to leave for Home in a fortnight's time and the defendant evidently thought the loss would not be discovered. He had been in Mr. Oliver's employ for twelve years.

A fine of \$75, or six weeks' hard hbour in default, was imposed.

WEST RIVER RISING

NAVIGATION NOW

IMPROVED.

Wuchow, Feb. 9. As a result of the incessant rains over the week-end, the waters of the West River have Damage to the ricksha risen almost two feet, thus Improvamounted to \$7, while Miss Elliot | ing navigation conditions on the informed his Worship that the river. The waters are continuing

In contrast to the above, a I that the continual rains of the last few days will bring relief to the Keiping district.—Our Own Correspondent,

THE REPARATIONS PROBLEM.

JUNE CONFERENCE PROBABLE.

London, Feb. 11. have been proceeding for some ing the Society of Medical Officera time between the British and of Health, said: French Govérnments, and it is probable that the Foreign Secre- public is interesting. tary, Sir John Simon, will in of the powers concerned upon the possibility of holding a Reparations tion.

If other Governments concur, us thirty perseent, ahead of any- an announcement regarding the proposed Conference and its scope "We can just let other people will be issued in the near future. - British Wirdess.

Conference in June.

GERMAN LADY FLIER.

IN HONGKONG DUE TO-DAY.

Miss Marga von Etzdorf, the German aviatrix, who last summer This firm occupies the entire build- renounce armed defence unless flew from Berlin to Tokyo, is due in ing in No. 86, Bonham Strand West, they afforded protection against Hongkong by the s.s. Oldenburg to- which is its own property. It is day. It is her intention to make owned by a well known Swatow family Carl Schnefer, the lithe, dark. a return flight to Europe from with the surname of Tsol. Hongkong via Hanoi.

Lenving Berlin on August 18th now changed her plans. .

WAR DEBTS.

ANGLO-FRENCH AGREEMENT

Paris, Feb. 11. a good prospect of a Franco-British agreement on Reparations. Lord Tyrell returned to Paris ment each, from London and brought back

Year. The defendant was summoned gone as far as possible to meet juries and was removed in an unfor not having two head lights on her. The British proposals have conscious condition to the Kwong

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Rates were further marked up this A charge of theft of a quantity morning, with strong inquiry generally, indicating that new money is in the market seeking investment.

> Hongkong Bank \$1380. Providents (Old) \$5.10. Hotels (Old) \$14.20. Lands \$771/2/78. Hongkong Electrics \$701/4. Telephones \$24. Cements (Comb.) 17.00. Hongkong Ropes \$1614. Dairy Farms \$29. Lane, Crawford (Old) \$6. Wm. Powell \$3.00.

Hongkong Banks \$1370. Douglases \$26. Providents (Old) \$5.10. Providents (New) \$2.40. Hotels (Old) \$14.10. Lands \$771/4. Humphreys (Old) \$181/4. Chinese Estates \$95. Hongkong Trams \$21%. Star Ferries \$941/4 X. Div. Hongkong Electrics \$7614. Telephones \$23%. Hongkong Ropes \$1614. Dairy Farms \$28.60. Amusements \$1814. Constructions (New) \$1.80. Govt. Loans 3% Prem.

Sellers. Bengueta \$11%. China Lights (Old) \$2214. Sinceres \$16. Constructions (New) \$2.

EXCHANGE RATES.

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Athens	267 1/2	2673
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Vienna		30.
Madrid		435
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	24.521/4	24.9/1
Milan		663
_	17.75	17.13/1
Copenhage		18.3/1
Prague		11
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	4.8/10	4.3/1
	1/6.9/64	1/6.9/6
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	ard) 19.7/16	191
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INCREASED USE OF SOAP.

17 LBS, A YEAR PER HEAD

The virtues of soap were referred to recently by a doctor who said that cleanliness is one of the causes which reduce the apread of infectious diseases.

Dr. Andrew Trimble, chief tuber-Conversations upon reparations culosis officer of Belfast, address-"The index of soap used by the

"At the beginning of the nine-Geneva consuit the representatives | teenth century 5.5lb, were used per annum per head of the popula-

"When the soap tax was repealed in 1856 the figure was 17lb.

CHINESE FAILURE.

WELL KNOWN IMPORT AND SHIPPING FIRM.

Pak Hong rice importers and ship. The solution of the problem reping firms, Messrs. Yuen Seng Fat, garding compulsory arbitration has suspended business. This firm and co-operation would greatly has its own vessels plying between increase the chances of real dis-Hongkong and Salgon for transportation of rice to the Colony. The Yuen Seng Fat acted as dis tributor for Saigon rice producers and

over twenty years.

H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel. Olymic figure-skating competition, last, she took the Siberian route accompanied by Mr. Allan Cameron, following two days of competi- and reached Tokyo on the 29th. paid a visit to the Empress of tion. Gills Graftrom, of Sweden, She had at one time intended re- Britain yesterday afternoon and the defending champion, was plac- turning by the same route, but were shown over the magnificent

> A notice issued at the Harbour Office states that the wreck of a Chinese gunboat is reported in a the wife's father until the wife is position one cable 086 degrees from fully paid for, thereby establish-Tungchow light buoy. The masts are ing security in the event of do-

the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, with having boarded the P. & O. s.s. Kashmir, After nine weeks of uninterrupt- lying at buoy A.3, and which was flying the Q flag, without the permission of the Port Health Authority. On admitting the charge they were

Worship that the defendant, who was now being considered by the night between a push bicycle and a for his wife because she was a napublic hire car, No. 588, turned out tive teacher. It was considered The indications are that the fatally for the cyclist, Liu Kin, a shortly afterwards.

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

SOVIET REFERENCE TO THE FAR EAST.

Geneva, Feb. 11. "Events in the Far East cannot but cause special anxiety to the Soviet, owing to the geographical nearness of the theatre of these events, where huge armies are operating and Russian emigres are mobilising their forces," declared the Soviet representative. M. Litvinost, on the resumption of

the Disarmament Conference. He said that despite this, he was empowered to declare the Soviet's readiness to disarm to the same extent and at the same rate as the other Powers-first and foremost those on the Soviet's own borders

-might agree! Mr. Litvinoff declared that the Soviet would recommend progressive and proportional methods as the most impartial and equitable method of reduction, and allow exceptions in favour of the weaker nations in danger of aggression. The Soviet would firmly support any proposal approaching or outstripping their own, and also support equal security for all States.

Political and economic differences were rapidly leading to a new armed conflict, and the Conference's objective should be effective security, which could only be obtained by total general disarmament. The Soviet delegation was proposing a resolution to

this effect. M. Litvinost commented that the Conference began to the distant rumble of cannon from two States mutually bound by the League Covenant and Paris treaty. There had been a state of war, de facto if not de jure, for five months, while vast territories of one state were occupied by armed forces, and battles were being waged in which all sorts of armaments were employed, thousands being killed and wounded.

Who is so optimistic as to assert that the military activities thus begun will be limited to the two countries, or to one continent

Soviet's Claim,

He said he would submit the resolution for total general disarmament as the only effective security against war, and stated that the Soviet delegation in 1929 was the first to suggest destruction of the most aggressive types of armament, including long-range guns, warships over ten thousand tons displacement, naval guns over twelve-inch, aircraft carriers, dirigibles, bombing planes, and all means and apparatus for chemical, incendiary and bacteriological warfare. They now further proposed prohibition of aerial bombing, and of preparation for bacteriological warfare in peace-

The Soviet, he said, required no armed forces, but did require an assurance against transgression of her territories and integrity, and interferences with her economic development. The Soviet would only feel she had such assurance if other States also agreed and gave up their arms

and forces. Belgian View. M. Hymans (Belgium) agreed to the propositions of Sir John Simon and Mr. Hugh Gibson, and also welcomed the French pro-

posals. He said Belgium would always be ready to give careful study to any proposal aimed at the reinforcement of the 'League's authority, and the development of One of the biggest among the Nam | schemes making it more effective. armament, and disarmament was the only thing which would bring

to the world a relaxation of tenhad been trading in this capacity for sion and general appeasement. They could not ask people to aggression.

He advocated abolition of bombing planes, long range guns and chemical and bacteriological warfare .- Reuler and British Wireless.

WIVES BY HIRE PURCHASE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

fault in payments.

An interesting change in native Two Chinese were charged before custom has also taken place in Kenya Colony, where, according to Archdeacon Owen, the wording of the marriage ceremony has been changed at the request of Christian natives from "With this ring I thee wed" to "With these cattle Į theo wed,",

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7.05-7.40 p.m. A Concert. Pinno Solo-Nocturno in F Sharp

Major (Chopin). Pinno Solo-La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt). Ignace Jan Paderewski. 6825. Song-Beautiful Isle of Somewhere (Pounds-Fenris).
Marion Talley (Soprano). 1248.

(Dyorak-Kreisler). Violin Sole-Songs my Mother Taught Me (Dvorak-Kreisler). Fritz Kroisler. 1414. Song-None But a Lonely Heart

Violin Solo-Slavonic Dance No. 1

(Tachaikowsky). Song-Who is Sylvia? (Shakespeare-Schubert). John McCormack (Tenor). 1806. Piano Solo-Capricelo (Brahms). Pinno Solo-Album Lenf. (Grieg).

Harold Bauer. 1413 7.40-8.00 p.m. Hawaiian Music. Honolulu March.

Kohala March. Frank Ferera and John Paaluhi (Hawalian Guitars). 20027. Palolo-Hula. Lepe Ulaula. Sam-Ku-West Harmony Boys

Kanla-Miedloy. Waonahele-Medley. Royal Hawaiian Trio. 20281. 8.00 p.m. (Local Time and Wea-

(Hawailan Orchestra), 21419.

ther Report). 8.05-8.25 p.m. Variety.

Band-Don't be Cross. Band-The Jolly Coppersmith. Arthur Pryor's Band. 20318. Song-Jimmie Redgers. Visits the

Carter Family. Jimmie Rodgers (Comedian). 28574. Orchestral-Song of the Soul, Victor Salon Orchestra. 22466. Saxephone Solo-Marilyn.
Rudy Wiedoeft. 21152. Song-Sweethearts on Parade.

Johnny Marvin, 21820 8.26-8.59 p.m. Orchestral.

Danse Orientale (Glaseunow). March of the Caucasian Chief (Ippolitow-Iwanow). Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 1835. Midnight Reflections (Mairieck-Signorelli).

High Water (Brennan-McCurdy). Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra. 85992. Hudson Waves (Pignoloni). The Swing.

Victoria Orchestra. 35876.

Dreams of Schubert-Medley (arr. from Schubert). Hungarian Rhapsody Orch. 35925; 8.59-9.15 p.m. Four Songs by

The Revelers. Evenin'. Comin' Home.

Among my Souvenirs. 9.15-10.30 p.m. (approx:). Audition Programme.

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6. Two songs. Baritone. 7. Recorded Piano Solos. 8. Two Songs. Mezzo-Soprano. " 9. Two Songs. Baritone. , 10. Recorded Violin Solos.

10.30 p.m. (approx:). Rugby Mid-day Press News. p.m. (approx:). Close

Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Plano Co.

THE VANISHING AMATEUR.

MR. A. E. R. GILLIGAN'S ALARM.

London, Jan. 15. A prophecy that there will soon be no amateurs in county cricket was made yesterday by Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan, the old England cap-

He said he spoke "with alarm" of the gradual disappearance of the amateur, and stated that it was becoming increasingly difficult for amateurs to spare time to play during the whole season.

Unless things changed for the i better, in 10 years' time the amateur would disappear from county cricket altogether.

The coming cricket season, said Mr. Gilligan, would be extremely interesting. Don Bradman, who had rightly earned the name of 'the Australian Hobbs," might be a "thorn in our flesh," in view of hisrecent magnificent Test perfor-

Mr. Gilligan spoke at the Old Woodfordians' Club dinner, at which he was the guest of honour, at the Waldorf Hotel, London, Mr. Mr. F. N. Downing was in the



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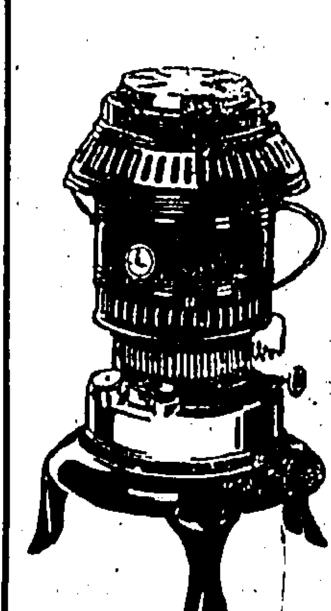
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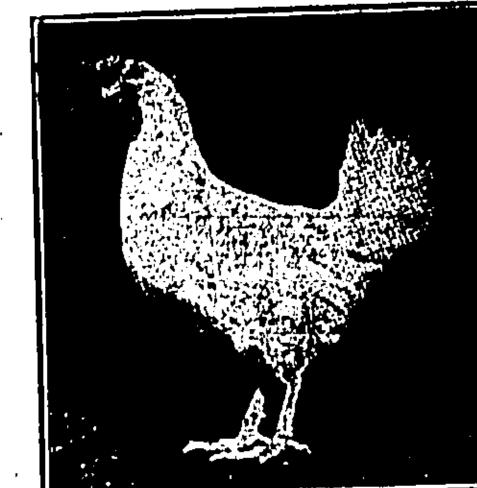
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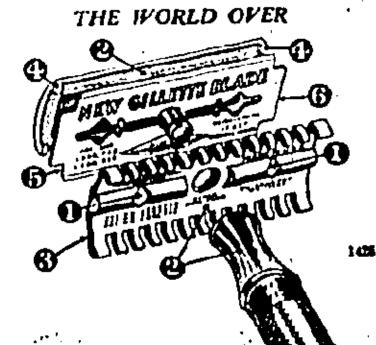
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LOCAL FOOTBALL.

KOWLOON TEAM FOR TO-MORROW.

The Kowloon Football Club 1st XI are playing their first league match against the South Wales Borderers at Sookunpoo morrow, and the following team has been selected:—Gurevitch; London, Martin; Bliss, McKelvie, Duncan; Dominy, Hill, Gillott, Cotton, Eastman. Reserves: Phillips and Blake.

In their match against the Club de Recrelo to-morrow at King's Park, the Police will be represented by the following players:—J. S. McHardy; T. Perkins, A. R. Brittain; S. Thorpe, F. E. Channing, C. Dowman; J. Cornwall, N. Fraser, G. C. Moss, J. Shephard, C. S. Pile. Reserves: C. Blackbourne, J. Jessop.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

CLUB DE RECREIO PLAYING INDIAN R.C.

An important match of the Second Division of the Cricket league will be played to-morrow afternoon at King's Park between the Club de Recreio and the Indian R.C.

The Portuguese toam will be represented by the following players: H. M. Xavier, A. Prata, H. A. Alves, Dr. A. P. Guterres, F. J. Remedios, J. H. Figueiredo, L. J. Silva, A. P. Pereira, L. J. Guterres, H. A. Barros and F. H. Carvalho.

KOWLOON RUGBY.

TEAM TO MEET MEDWAY TO-MORROW.

The Kowloon Rugby Club will be engaged against H.M.S. Medway at King's Park on Saturday afternoon, kick-off at 4.15 o'clock. The following have been selected to represent Kowloon:

Skinner; Black, Whitley, Hutchison, Forguson; Kilby; Crozicr; Cogan, Bonham, Korr; Riddell, MacNider, Wilson, Brokenshire, Bowden. Reserves, Davies, Muller.

LAWN BOWLS.

There will be a six-rink lawn bowls to-murrow at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club between members of that Club and a team chosen by the Public Works Department. The match will commence at 8 p.m. sharp.

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THEATRES.

eals—then realizing they buld be reached, just because nature juipped one with a "low personality! That happened to Bert Wheeler, yet outgrew it to become one of the unnlest men of to-day, both on the tage and in the talkies.

He is appearing here in Radio Picures magnificent talk, music and blour operatts, "Dixinns" at the was awarded the King's Medal.

neen's Theatre. A critic once said of Wheeler that e was a "river of laughter." Wheeler icks that as his greatest tribute, for, e claims, it would have been much esier for him, in view of the circums. ances " to be a vale of tears." "I was born in Paterson, N.J."

onfides, "without being consulted bout either the time or the place. ust drifted into the show business. My first ambition was to be a dashing uvenile-a truly high and idealistic esire. That went to the dogs when German actor in the company told function being a great success. no my ambitions might be high, but i had a 'low' comedy face."

No less a person than Florenz Riegfold gave him his first big chance. Wheeler reciprocated by filling "Rio Rita" with laughs. His partner in da atage venture was Robert Woolsey. HONGKONG SPORTSMEN MEET | Kowloon Wharves, \$1541/2 n. They have been a comedy team ever

"The Gang Buster."

"The Gang Buster," his latest laugh- Soccer. creator, Jenn Arthur and Wynne

"The Gang Buster" which is now | On Sunday afternoon before a showing at the King's Theatre, is large crowd, the "Unino Machense" Onkie's first surprise attack on the accounted for the Macao team by the racketeers. As an accident insurance narrow margin of five to three in a salesman. Oakie finds his business fast and interesting game. crippled by the unscrupulous methods! The "Incognitos" hockey team from current in the underworld, and Hongkong also played a team from from the bottom up. Incidentally noon in drizzling weather and won in doing so, he saves the life after a keen tussle by two goals to of an wealthy client and rescues inil.

his daughter from the clutches of the badmen In "The Gang Buster," Oakie is supported by an excellent cast, including. besides the two pulchritudinous sweethearts. William Boyd, as the chief. menace to Oakie's pursuit of love, health and happiness, and Francis McDonald, in the role of an opposition gangater. Jean Arthur, who has been seen in many charming roles at the Kowloon Golf Club over 86 during a brief moving picture career, holes on Saturday last was S. Machas here one of her best roles to date. nider with a score of 183 less 34 (149 Her previous role of distinction was nett). G. P. Murphy was runner up, in William Powell's "Street of with a score of 174 less 22 (152

Chance," in which she played the girl nett). wife of Regis Toomey. that keep interest in the action on the 85-2 (83 nett).

gul vive. "Tons of Money."

remarkable series of Aldwych farces, J. Farrell McDonald, Dickie Moore "Tons of Money" which is coming to and others. coming to the King's Theatre soon.

makes an excellent talkie. of the drama or of the film, but when through his dramatic productions for It is as good as "Tons of Money," it Columbia, notably "Submarine," "The is exeruciatingly funny entertain- Donovan Affair." "Flight" and ment. As to the plot-it is never easy "Dirigible," nevertheless it was to tell the story of a really success- comedy that gave him his first big ful farce, especially when one comes start in motion pictures. Capra's to the job with sides aching and moist! work with Harry Langdon in "Tramp, eyes which unrestrained laughter Tramp, Tramp," and "The Strong induces, at any rate, it is enough to Man" marked the high spots of that say that a quick death can be a really comedian's career. comical affair, especially when Ralph! It was like old times, therefore, Lynn is the victim. Three times poor when Columbia Pictures assigned to Raiph has to die by order of his wife. Frank Capra the important lask of Yvonne Arnaud. Nevertheless, how directing "Rain or Shine," the vehicle he does it would make the most aus- which introduces the noted stage tere audience go into convulsions of personality. Joe Cook, to the screen. laughter.

"The Sounw Man,"

One hundred pigeons were the first inhabitants of the large cattle ranch net which Cecil B. DeMille built twenty-four miles from the railroad in Arizona for the outdoor accnes of his new Metro Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Squaw Man," which is coming to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday.

DeMille considers pigeons flying about a definite symbol that a place has been lived in. And he wanted to

crates to the distant location, high in ture. the western hills, a full month before their home, always,

adapted by Lucien Hubbard and pany in Los Angeles for some time. Lenore J. Coffee from the Edwin Both men have also earned their fame Milton Royle play, with dialogue by through a unique conception of Elsie Janis, is announced as full of comedy. Lands of Arizona.

east which also includes Raymond and Maude Eburne.

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21 YEARS AGO.

SUPPLIED BY THE SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE

"TELEGRAPH" FILES. The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended Feb. 11th, 1911.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9.3/16d.

Chief Detective Inspector J. W. Hanson, of the Hongkong Police.

The Humphreys Estate and Finance Co., Ltd., reported net profits of over \$70,000 and recommended a dividend of 41/2 per cent.

The orchestra of the German cruiser Scharnhorst gave a splendid programme of classical music at Government House.

The Volunteer Corps held Its annual dance at the City Hall, the

SPORTS IN MACAO:

PORTUGUESE TEAMS.

During the Chinese New Year Six charming and decorative Holly- vacation a group of sportsmen from wood girls kept Jack Oakle company the Unino Macaense, numbering during the making of "Sea Legs," his about 70, made the trip from Hongrecent storring picture. The quota kong to Macno to meet representawas cut to two, however, when as live teams from the "Groupo Desporsignments were made to the cast of the Argonauta" at Ping-pong and

On Saturday at the "Argonauta's' Gibson supporting the entire femining premises, the home team won the Ping-pong match comfortably.

gets out to correct conditions the "Argonauta" on Monday after-

GOLF AT KOWLOON.

RESULTS OF RECENT COMPETITIONS.

The winner of the Fear Cup played

The winner of the One Club com-"The Gang Buster," while concent petition played on Saturday last was trating on the Onkie laughs, is built J. D. Thomson (81 nett). The up with a series of thrill situations runner-up was W. J. Woolley with

One of the most amusing of a Hatton, Julia Paye, DeWitt Jennings,

"Rain or Shine." Although Director Frank Capra has Farce may not be the highest form hit his greatest strides to success

> The picture is now minning at the Central Theatre.

Directing "Rain or Shine" was actually and literally a "Circus" for Frank Capra. The story is of, in, and about a three-ring tent show, and with Joe Cook, Tom Howard, Dave Chaden and a large troupe of real circus performers to execute his ideas. Frank Capra was in his glory. Female roles are played by Louise Fazenda and Joan Peers.

"Lonely Wives."

A decided similarity exists between create an impression of long occupancy the career of Edward Everett Horton. for the ranch of Jim Carston, played who plays the principal role in Pathe's in the production by Warner Baxter, all-star farce, "Lonely Wives," and Therefore, pigeons were brought in Russell Mack, who directed the pic-

 Both men have functioned in the the arrival of the company. When dual roles of actor and producer bethey were actually released in the fore coming from the stage to the setting the pigeons swarmed about screen. Mack was well known in these the roof of the barn as if it had been joint enpaelties in and around New York for ten years, while Horton has The story of "The Squaw Man," had his own theatre and stock com-

thrills, varying in locale between the Appearing also under Mack's direceastles of old England and the Bad tion in "Lonely Wives," which comes to the Central Theatre shortly, are Baxter, Lupe Velez, Eleanor Board- Esther Ralston, Laura La Plante, man, and Charles Bickford head the Patsy Ruth Miller, Spencer Charters

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quests, we have decided to devote the major part of tomorrow's issue of the Pictorial Supplement to photographs of Shanghai crisis incidents which have already appeared in our daily issues during the

past week. venient for sending Home. Local events will also be

illustrated in the Supplement. further proof of the tremendous ndvance in the game made by the

ladies in Hongkong. Mrs. Kenry ngain relied mainly on her raking forehand cross-court drive of low trajectory, but Mrs James, who is probably the best defensive player in the Colony, returned these shots with clockwork regularity, and herself often went to the attack.

top-speed and this appeared to have some effect upon Mrs. James in the deciding set, for she weakened somewhat, and Mrs. Keary jumped in to gain a useful lead which she held tenaciously.

FANLING HUNT.

HOUNDS MEET.

Hounds mot on Wednesday at Sheungshul Police Station, the usual Wednesday field being out, including His Excellency the Governor, and several Shanghai visitors.

IN FINAL.

the competition, the indies singles tennis championship of the United Services Recreation Club was com: pleted last week, when Mrs. Keary

Mrs. Koury started slight favourite by reason of her magnificent achievement against Mrs. Tottenham in a previous round, but there was practically nothing to choose between the combatants, and both winner and loser deserve full credit for an exposition of tennis which was but

SHANGHAI CRISIS IN PICTURES.

In response to numerous re-

These pictures will give a vivd idea of developments in the Northern port, and, in the form in which they are printed, will be found most con-

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went away at a tremendous pace up to the Orchard, through which they hunted with a grand burst of music, and ran in full view across the padi to a "kill" at Kitten Hill.

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Second Team.

There will also be a match between the St. Andrew's and the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club 2nd XI at Scokunpoo at 3 p.m. The following Harbin will represent Hongkong Ladies: J. Harris Walker, M. King, A. Nicol, J. Whyte, A. Owen Hughes, B. Franklin, E. S. Laing, M. Smalley, C. Ferguson, E. Blackburn and R. King.

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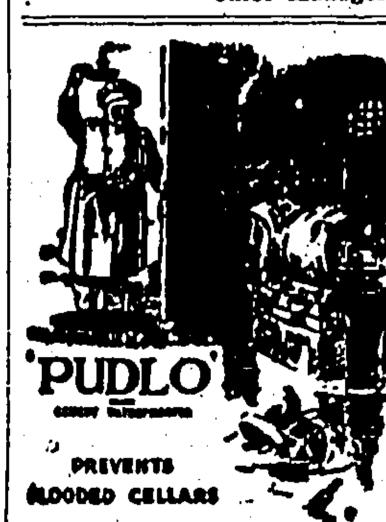
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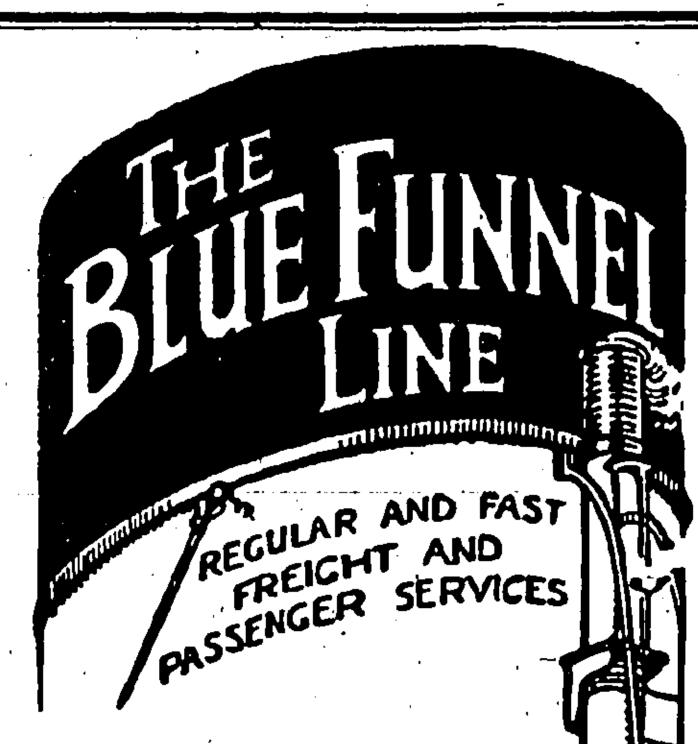
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Empress, and there is still a lot of ground to be covered; even the pas- Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fisher, of sengers are discovering fresh spots | Spencer, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard each day. It is impossible to enumerate every detail of the tiers Glorney, of Long Island; George R. and tiers of luxuriously furnished Gray, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., vicehalls, the various swimming pools president, Abitibi Power and Paper string of quiet lounges and the shot-put championship for fifteen are usually more often found in Grenfell, of Headley, Eng.; Dr. mansions than in ships.

Shipboard Newspaper.

on a telephone conversation with A. C. Illum, of Copenhagen; Mr. spot in the ocean; there is a library N.Y.; Mrs. Sophia M. S. Kernan, of that would not disgrace a city: New York, Sir Jehangir Kothari, Kt., beauty experts and health instruc- of London, Eng.; Mr. and Mrs. paper is pushed under the door Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lawrence and each morning at sea. Mr. J. Fergus Grant of the Montreal Gazette N.Y.; Mrs. Howard Marmon, of has charge of this department, and Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. E. never yet has he failed to see his Markley and Miss Doris Markley, of paper "to bed," complete with Mason City; Mr. Z. E. Marvin, Sr., foreign and domestic news. Space chairman, Gulf States Life Insurance Is always tight as there are more | Co., and president, Marvin Drug Co., sporting results on the Empress Mrs. Marvin and family, all of than in Hongkong after a week-end Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. McFadden, of New York; Mr. Charles in winter.

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on the next Empress, for there is Nichol, of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. none of those poky "Indian-file" Edward A. Nixon, of Chicago; the corridors on the Britain, but Comte and Comtess de Perigny, of long lanes that appear to have no Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. turning along which three people Pickard, of London; Mr. C. W. engineer officer, from short leave, has can walk abreast.

and marble pilasters. In the Em- York; Mr. Robert P. Sniffen, of New press Room, Sir John Lavery has York, member of the executive board wrought a setting keyed to rhythm of the Boy Scouts of America, Mrs. and carnival, where musicians dis- Sniffen and Miss Elizabeth Sniffen: pense crotchets and quavers un- Colonel William C. Spruance, Mrs. der a canopy of stars.

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with the vivid modern brush of J. D. Taylor, of New York; Mr. Edmund Dulac, has the vigour Alfonso Merry Del Val, of Madrid, and colour of the Far East, held in calm restraint through the Washington with Mrs. Merry Del Val: use of natural woods and simple Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Williams, of Newburgh, N.Y.; Mr. George A. Winn, Chinese lacquer. of Chicago; and Mr. Leslie Wood, of

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"RED DAY" FEARS.

STRONG PRECAUTION TAKEN IN PRAGUE.

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glorious luxury. For those who prefer facts and

figures, the Empress is 760 feet long, 971/2 feet beam, gross tonnage of 42,000 tons, cruising speed 24 knots, but has attained 25.52 during trials when 64,000 shaft horse-power was developed, nine decks, accommodation 1,195 passengers and 714 officers and crew. She left New York on December 3 and broke the Suez-Bombay record. She is scheduled to return to New York on April miles and visited 30 ports.

Some of The Passengers.

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family, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lyon, of Ogdensburg, As one London writer put it, Miller, of Westmount; Lieut.-Col. the Irish Free State, director and oxgovernor of the Bank of Ireland, and There may possibly be even taxis Mrs. Murphy, of Dublin; Mrs. W. C. Domville-Fyfe, author and journalist, I gone second engineer officer. Szechuen. of London; Mr. William Jennings Even in these days when in- Price, of Washington, D.C., lawyer tector decorators have practically and diplomat, former U.S. Minister | engineer officer, Anhui, exhausted the motifs on which to to Panama, member of the executive plan their decoration scheme, the council of The American Society of academy of artists responsible for International law, and Mrs. Price; the elegant lounges and halls, have Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rhodes, of broken fresh ground. The May- Newark, N.Y., Mrs. Edward Roberts, fair hall reflects the sparkling at-mosphere of the London society of Sydney, Australia; Mr. R. C. Robb, of London; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry M. locality, with its rich walnut panel- Sanborn, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Martha ling, picked out in silver, restful Schicht, of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia; vistas and large-windowed bays Mr. Charles H. Shuttleworth, of New

Spruance and Miss Louisa Spruance, of Wilmington; the Right Hon. the Earl of Strafford and the Countess of Strafford, of London; Mr. and Mrs. The Cathay Lounge, painted W. E. Sugden, of Wortley, Eng.; Mr. Gazotte. but proceeding to the Spanish Embassy at

List of Officers.

In addition to Captain R. G. Latta, commander of this huge liner, the following officers are included in the large complement: Staff-Captain A. mon." The Knickerbocker Bar R.N.R., chief officer; H. G. Donald, after the Ottawa conference Mr. certainly is reminiscent of Heath chief engineer; W. S. Pearch, purser; Robinson, for no better reason than H. F. N. Hill, second-purser; A. that that English artist himself Gardner, M.B., Ch. B., and C. M. adorned the walls with vignettes of Morton, M.B., Ch. B., surgeons; Marand L. F. Moss, chief steward.

The cruise staff comprises: Henderson, cruiser director; H. H. Everett, chief assistant cruiso director, A. G. Brooker, A. H. Edmondson, are only three children of the 302 G. L. Harrington, C. J. Hull, G. D. Cabinet, and his appointment to aboard who can romp round with Jones, H. F. Pelham, T. L. Sawyer London will be temporary. The the elephants, tigers and giraffes and W. F. L. Smith, assistant cruise Government realize the overwhelmdirectors; Mr. A. M. Camp, directress These are just a few of the high- of entertainment; Mr. Martin De-

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Mr. S. S. Marr, chief officer, Talyuan, has gone chief officer,

has gone command, Klangau. Capt. A. F. Summerfield, of the Kinngsu, is on reserve. Mr. F. A. C. Taylor, from reserve

Mr. K. A. Pegden, in transit, has gone sup'y second officer, Kinting.

Capt. S. M. Barling, from reserve,

Mr. S. Aherne, sup'y chief officer. Capt. R. H. Fairley, sup'y master,

has gone sup'y master, Wantung. Capt. W. J. King, of the Ninghai, is

reserve, has resigned. officer, in transit, is acting asst. supt. engineer officer.

Mr. H. Maldment, sup'y second engincer officer, from short leave, is on

officer, Chungking, is on short jeave. Mr. G. E. Kerr, coal overseer, has gone second engineer officer, Kiangsu, officer, Kiangsu, has gone sup'y second engineer officer, Fatshan,

engineer officer, from short leave, has gone sup'y second engineer officer,

ineer officer, Chinhua, has gone sup': second engineer officer, Wantung. Mr. J. C. Campbell, chief engineer officer, Kinting, has gone chief engineer officer, Chinhua.—Shipping

MR. BRUCE'S NEW POST.

FAVOURABLE LONDON PRESS COMMENT.

London, Feb. 11. The newspapers comment favourably on the announcement that Stanley Bruce, the Australian Premier, will come to London to represent the Commonwealth.

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Fatshan. Mr. A. Taylor, chief officer, Fatshan, has gone chief officer, Talyuan. Capt. N. Hardie, from home leave,

has gone second officer, Ninghai. Mr. F. E. Noyon, second officer, Ninghai, has gone second officer,

Mr. J. W. Gordon, sup'y second officer, Wantung, has gone second

Mr. J. G. R. Gow, sup'y second officer, Wantung, is in transit.

Wantung, has gone command, Capt. N. H. Leitch, of the Fengtien,

Capt. A. H. Bathurst, of the Ngankin, has gone command, Ninghai. Capt. W. M. Christie, of the Ninghai, has gone command, Ngankin. Capt. R. Kettlewell, of the Chusan,

Mr. A. G. Creptovitch, from Mr. T. Curry, sup'y, second engineer

Mr. W. J. Dinnen, chief engineer

Mr. A. T. McLellan, second engineer Mr. G. E. Judge, sup'y second

Mr. J. Roberts, sup'y chief engineer officer, from reserve, has gone chief Mr. R. Barclay, chief engineer officer, Anhui is on reserve.

Mr. M. Scott, sup'y second engineer officer, Szechuen, has gone acting second engineer officer, Ninghal.
Mr. J. S. Young, acting second engineer officer, Ninghai, has gone sup'y third engineer officer, Kanchow. Mr. A. C. Wallace, third engineer, officer, Ningpo, has gone third engineer officer, Hanyang. Mr. F. Appleton, sup'y second

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TRUCE ARRANGED.

Shanghai, Feb. 11, 6.39 p.m. About 1,000 troops of the 156th Brigade, 78th Division, of the Nineteenth Route Army, to-day reinforced the Woosung defence. The Chinese occupy all the positions on the north bank of the Wentsnopang, while the Japanese occupy a position south of the creek extending from the Whangpoo on the east to Chikajao vil lage, their lines being two miles

Prior to the hostilities the Woosung population was over 18,000, but there are now only about 150 poor villagers, compelled to re-

Ing were active at Woosung, four of the building. guns being employed. Five-inch The Senior Consul informed the ed by ships were also fired at regular dent occurred, also lodging a intervals at the Chinese fortifica- strong protest when a survey of tions. The Chinese are consolidat- the incident had been conducted. ing their positions, and did not

bombing was done at Woosung .--Our Own Correspondent.

Truce Arranged.

Shanghai, Feb. 11, 8.5 p.m. Through the initiative of French priest who lost an arm at Verdun, a four hour truce at Chapei, beginning at eight o'clock to-morrow morning, has been arranged so as to enable Chinese women and children to be evacuated to the Settlement. He is Father Jacquinot, head of the St. Francis Xnvier's College, who holds the rank of Major in the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

Father Jacquinot has been on many errands of mercy to Chapei. at the risk of his life. He went once to the rescue of an old declares: woman, who although in momentary danger of losing her life refused to leave her bullet-torn

Father Jacquinot obtained a peace,"-Renter Special. promise from the Japanese naval | Special. nuthorities that they would cease fire at eight to-morrow morning for four hours, while Mr. Brenan and Col. Francis Hayley-Bill, on duty at the headquarters of the Volunteen Corps, obtained a similar promise from the Chinese authorities.

women and children, wishing to leave Chapel, within the Anglo-American sector of the Settlement. The Chinese nurses will attend to the removal of the wounded.

The German Consul General Baron Von Collenberg, has arranged a similar truce with both parties for the same period tomorrow morning at the Woosung battlefront, to enable the evacuation of the German professors and teaching staff from the Germanowned college at Woosung.— Reuter.

Possibility of International Complications.

Shanghai, Feb. 11, 6.39 p.m. The Chinese positions at Markham Road and the North Station. First and Third Squadrons of the to proceed to the North.

Chapel, were comparatively inac- CONSIGNEES' NOTICE. tive to-day.

A Japanese acroplane dropped THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD. two bombs on the Wing On cotton mill No. 8, at 55, Markham Road, inside the Settlement, at 10.30 this morning, killing five workers and The Steamship, injuring sixteen.

of sixteen years and a man, were landed at their risk into the hazardous removed by the Chinese Red Cross and/or extra hazardous Godowns of

ambulances. American Marines, was present with his men in a billet within a hundred feet of the room which the two bombs hit. The mill is a post of the command of the third to rent.

Obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th February, 1932, will be subject to rent. battalion of the Fourth Marines.

the Markham Road railway yards in Chapei, about one eighth of a Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. mile from the Wing On mill.

machines were wrecked, besides good are examined. Japanese howitzers this morn- the windows and ensings in part No Fire Insurance has been effected.

shells from the Japanese war- Japanese Consul when the inci-

This morning over thirty bombs were dropped on the Markham Seaplanes circled over the place Road railway yard, damaging the The Motor Verri: scouting all day. However, no track in several places and demolishing the surrounding build- having arrived consignees of cargo ings. The mill is Cantonese own- are hereby informed that all goods | ed and British registered, and with American Marines stationed there, and it being property inside and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. the Settlement, the incident may Ltd., where delivery can be obtained lend to international complica- as soon as the goods are landed. tions,...Our Own Correspondent.

Chinese Appeal.

Shanghai, Feb. 11, 7,50 p.m. Leading Chinese public organisa- be subject to rent. tions, including the National Federation of Chambers of Com-Lengue Council, the British, Ameri- 13th February, 1932, at 10 a.m. can, French and Italian Governments, urging them to insist upon be presented to the Undersigned the execution of the peace proposals recently submitted to the Japanese Government. The appeal

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Canton's Planes.

Canton, Feb. 11. Amidst rousing cheers, seven neroplanes and ten pilots of the loads of the Volunteer Corps and bombing machines, are under the where delivery can be obtained as Chinese nurses are going to Chapei command of Ting Chi-chu, a soons as goods are landed. during the truce to escort the Chinese pilot who received his early No claims will be admitted after the of the Canton Air Force. Mr. Ting Chi-chu is married to an I

American lady who is residing in America with her children. A large party of Government 13th February, 1932, at 10 a.m. officials was present at the Aero- All claims against the vessel mus the seven plants for a short dis- they will not be recognised.

tance on the journey. The planes will first proceed to Nanchang, then Nanking, Hangchow and Shanghai. The journey will take three days to cover, barring bad weather. It is understood that other planes will leave for the of pilots. Officers belonging to the ordered to stand by for instructions

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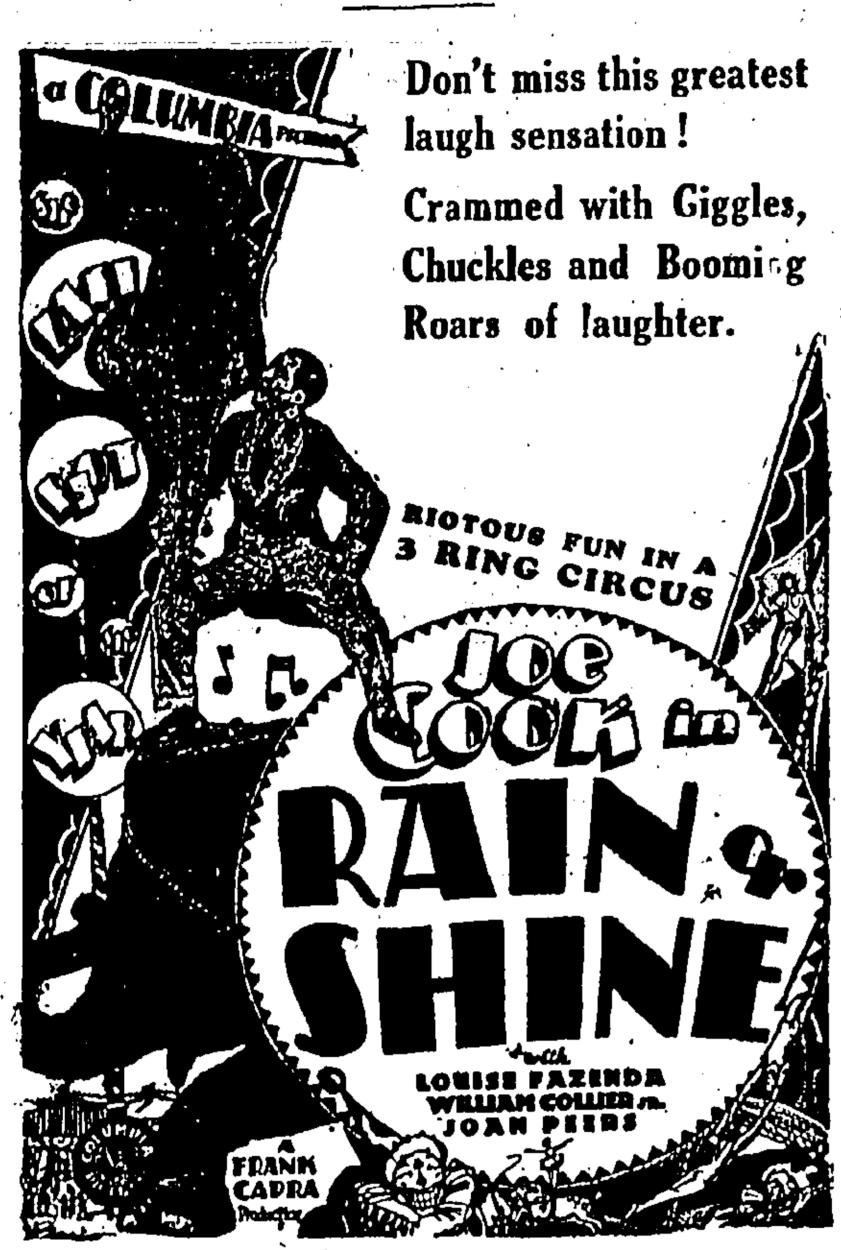
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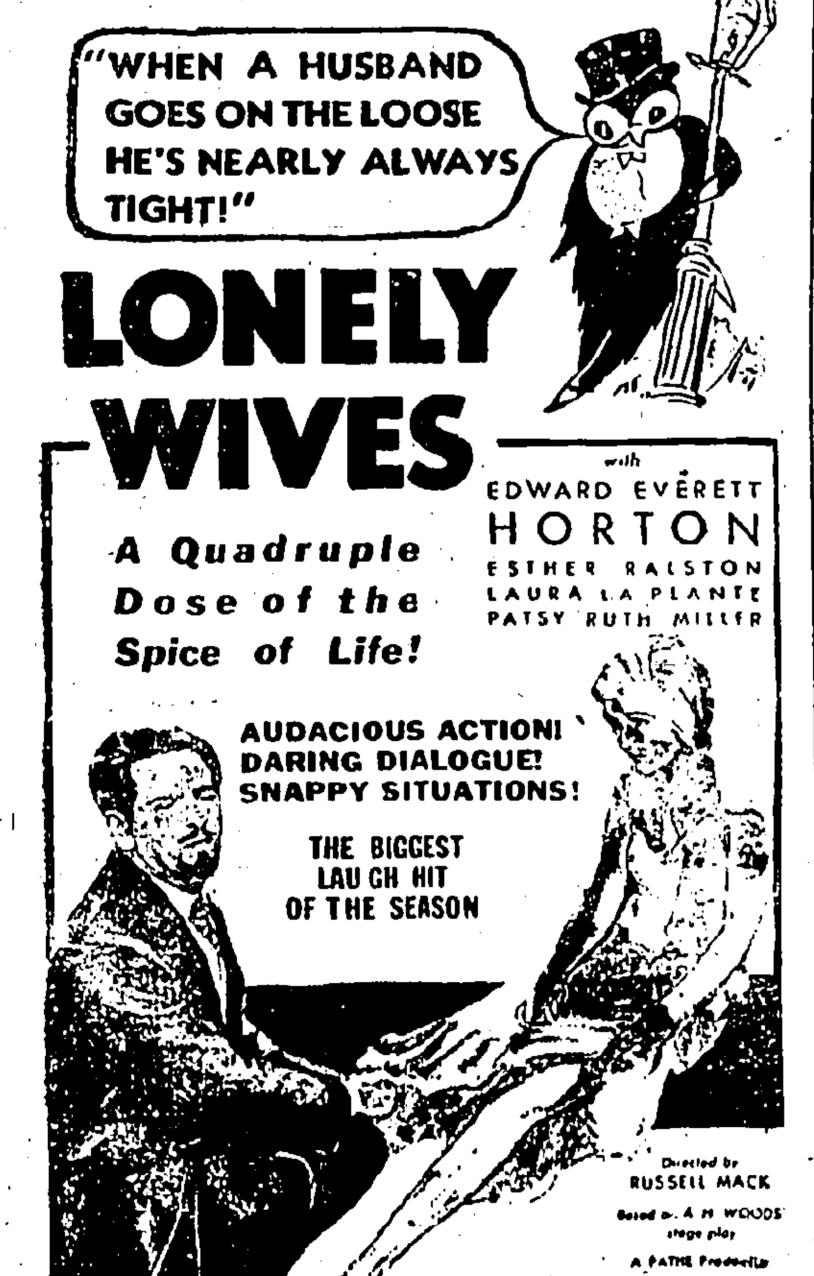
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ABNORMAL NERVES IN FINGERS

Walter Lindrum, the greatest was commented upon by Judge has revealed the secret of his suc- Court. divulged before.

This question was put to him: she went to have her hair tinted world. "If you were advising a promising and who she alleged had, by hisyoung player, aged 20, who pro- negligence, destroyed its growth, posed to turn professional in two In awarding her £52 10s. and years' time, how many hours' costs, the Judge said; practice a day would you recom- "She is 68 years old. mend-two?"

results between two hours' practice to a tint to make her appear to a day and eight?"

Brain and Fingers "Long hours of practice produce a peculiar sensitiveness in the nerves of the fingers which hold the man's, hair had been practically the cue. That is why I make thousand-breaks without much trouble. "The brain tells you what stroke The Cue and the Bow

"I dare say Kreisler knows the stantial damage." same gegret-the instant flashing of a message from the brain to the wrist. The only difference is that he plays with a bow and I play

"But that 'nerve' touch can come only from long hours of practice."

COINING DEN LAW EXPERT AND

WIFE ARRESTED. Berlin, Jan. 15. Salaban, an eminent authority on was that the hair fell out and was International Law, and his wife on destroyed.

a charge of uttering base money. made a complete confession, lived in judge said "Never mind that at- said her name is Clara Elleen a handsome villa in the West End rocity; let it alone." of Berlin, and employed a cook, a gardener and a chauffeur.

By day they lived, apparently, a noise-proof, concrete-lined cellar times a year. under their villa, working on the manufacture of "silver money." Over £3,000 in two-mark pieces Yes.

are said to have been made and put in circulation in recent months. at public markets. It is alleged Mrs. Hobbs came to him her hair knows who she is or where she has that Dr. Salaban and his wife, was partly grey and partly come from. dressed as working people, used to mousey brown, with patches of When the magistrate questioned drive in their car to within a short dark brown and light brown at her she remained mute and condistance of the market where they the tips. His process of hair tinued with her back to him. had decided to operate. The coun-terfeit coins were disposed of in been satisfactory during his 25 to be transferred later to an instipetty purchases at market stalls. | years' experience.

A WOMAN'S WIG.

THE JUDGE. The glory of a woman's hair

"HORRIBLE" SAYS

should have had more sense than Lindrum's eyebrows went up, to have her grey hairs, which in "two! No, eight at the least; ten the case of a woman are to be ter. treated with reverence and are

"And what is the difference in generally very beautful, changed be 33 instead of 63. I hope man will never come to this sort of Stating that as a result of the

hairdresser's treatment the wo-

destroyed, the judge continued: "It used to be said that a woman's hair was a crown of glory to play, but it is the nerve centres to her, and everyone must realise a fraction of an inch of the posi- would interfere with its beauty. tion where you wish them to stop. In these circumstances, the plain- the motive of such actions. tiff has undoubtedly suffered sub-

Wig "An Atrocity"

The woman was Mrs. Annie Hobbs, of Walsingham-road, Clap-terest." ton, and the defendant R. W. Richards, York-road, Southend.

When she entered the witnessbox she was asked by the judge to remove her wig, and she disclosed a head of grey hair. UNDER A VILLA. ter than that horrible wig," the

judge told her. Mrs. Hobbs said that while on holiday at Southend she went to | Mr. Richards' shop to get her hair has been a mystery for six months, tinted a light brown, but it came was taken before the magistrate at Sensation was caused in Berlin out dark brown. Then she asked the Guildhall Juvenile Court recentto-day by the arrest of Dr. Cornell for it to be bleached. The result ly.

Mrs. Hobbs was about to replace refused to utter a word. The couple, who are said to have the wig on her head when the At some time or other she has

Tinted for 10 Years

Replying to the Hon. Dougall stealing chocolates, and boasted at perous people, but it is alleged that said that for 10 years she had others that were found on her.

Then you have had your hair She was taken to a home for girls, tinted about 80 or 90 times?- but her conduct was so outrageous

Tinted various colours ?-No, workhouse. the same colour, a light blonde.

EYEBROWS.

BUT THEY WERE NOT HIS OWN.

MONKEY PLUCKS

The much-argued question of magician in the history of billiards, Crawford in Southend County whether eyebrow plucking conduces to beauty has received an cess-n secret he has never A woman was claiming damages unexpected contribution from an against a hairdresser to whom unexpected source—the monkey

> A prominent zoologist has reported a case in which a macaque monkey, kept along with a crabenting monkey of different species, bit off the long hairs of the eyebrows and check-tuffs of the lat-

The monkey is described as often leaning back and surveying his companion as if evaluating results, the suggestion being made that he was modifying her appearance to suit his own taste.

A similar instance occurred on one occasion at the London Zoo, a male turkey plucking out the crest of a pea-hen until her head resembled that of a female turkey. Commenting on these instances

the fingers-abnormally de-that, whatever a woman's age, she to a Press representative, an veloped by assiduous practice— is very properly proud of her official of the Zoological Society which enable you to play the stroke hair, and is always very anxious expressed the opinion that lack of so that the object balls stop within that nothing should be done which occupation rather than any definite secking after beauty was

> "A bird or animal," he explained, "will often bite or peck at the adornment of a fellow-captive. particularly if it happens to be of a kind unfamiliar to him, and therefore likely to attact his in-

WHO IS SHE?

"Your grey hair looks far bet- GIRL OF 15 DEFIES THE BENCH.

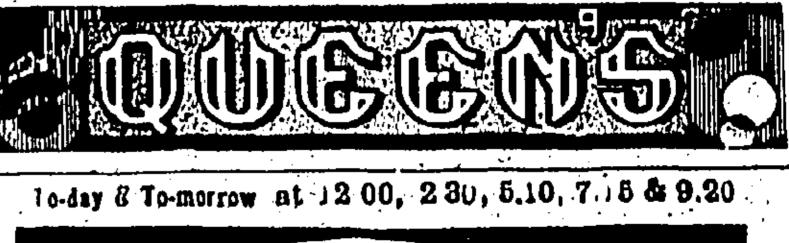
A girl of about 15, whose identity

She wrenched herself free, turned her back on the magistrate, and

Show, but this is believed to be Last July she was chased after

the irrepronchable life of pros. Meston, who defended, Mrs. Hobbs the police station of having stolen they passed most of their nights in had her hair tinted eight or nine | She refused to give the slightest account of where she came from.

that she had to be removed to the Her description has been circu-The false money was disposed of Mr. Richards said that when lated far and wide, but no one





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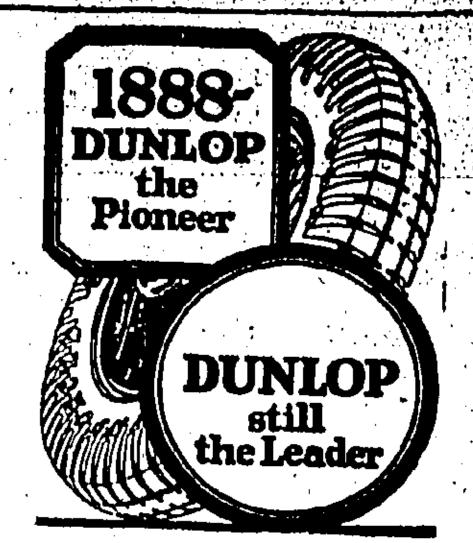
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FOREIGNER'S STORY

THE TAKAHASHI **MURDER:** NEW BATTLEZONE RUMOURS.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Feb. 12, 11.07 a.m. to obtain retribution for the murder of Captain Takahshi, may lead to the opening up of a new battleground, according to persistent rumours to-day.

Shanghai, Feb. 12, 11,07 a.m. Except for persistent shelling, quiet prevailed on the battlefronts of Chapel and Woosung last night. No attacks were launched by either

There are persistent Chinese rumours that the Japanese are drawing up a project for an attack upon Nantao and Lunghwa because of the murder, off Lunghwa, of Captain Takahashi, which has further excited the Japanese bitterness in their relations with the Chinese,

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

Should these operations be carried out, it will mean that the Settlement will be between two fires. Both Nantao and Lunghwa are on the opposite side of the Settlement from Chapei, Nantao being a populous district between the Chinese City and the Whangpoo, Lunghwa being a little farther up the river.

STORY.

KINGSFORD SMITH AS POSSIBLE CHINA AIR CHIEF.

London, Feb. 12. Wing Commodore Kingsford bomb Smith may become the Chief Commander of the Chinese Air Force, according to the Daily Herald Sydney correspondent.

price for his Australian Airways Fleet, but he declined to discuss the question of his own services, beyond remarking that he is without a job and would consider any offer. -Reuter.

U.S. AND MEXICO ALLIANCE!

DENIAL BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

Washington, Feb. 11. The existence of an understanding between the United States and Mexico, linking their national interests in the event of further complications in the Far Eastern situation is disclosed by authoritative quarters.

The State Department denies the reports that the United States and Mexico have reached an understanding regarding the Far East. Reuter's American Service.

SWATOW LIGHTS.

GOOD HOPE WILL BE OPERATED.

A telegram received by Messrs. Gilman & Co. from Messrs, Bradloy & Co., Lloyd's Agents at Swatow. states:

"Have arranged with military, Good Hope will continue to function normally, but not Sugar Loaf. Ships cannot enter or leave Swatow between 17.00 hours and 0.700 hours."

The Royal Observatory reports that the anti-cyclone is central over S.E. Koron, moving E.N.E. Another is forming over S.E. Mongolia. Local forecast:-N.E. winds, fresh; generally cloudy.

Alarm at Lunghwa BROTHER'S HOUSE A SHAMBLES.

The Japanese determination to obtain retribution for the SCENE OF SKIRMISH AND AN AIR RAID.

SEVERAL FOREIGN HOMES WRECKED.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, 11.07 a.m. SOME OF THE MYSTERY of the fate of

foreign property in the Kiangwan region as a result of the heavy bombardments and fighting of the last three or four days, has been cleared up by the daring exploit of Mr. J. Collaco, who ventured right into the battle into war-scarred Chapei zone in an effort to reach his brother's house. morning, their errand being to bring out the Chinese and

On several occasions, Mr. Collaco had narrow foreigners who have been trapped escapes. He passed right through the Japanese lines the wounded Chinese and Japanese and found that his brother's property, together with the soldiers. homes of several other foreigners, had been completely The arrangements for the exwrecked. To all appearances, it had been the scene of through the efforts of Major a hand to hand battle between rival troops. His Hayley Bell, of the Shanghai brother, Mr. A. M. Collaco is now on his way to Volunteer Corps and Father

marine.

Mr. A. M. Collaco's house, which also badly damaged, having upis very close to the Kinngwan parently been bombed. pletely wrecked by a shell or a

HONGKONG-BOUND.

He left Shanghai, having aban-In an interview, he admitted that doning the house as soon as it behe had quoted Chinese officials a came evident that the battle was extending towards Kiangwan, ear- and wife and family to Hongkong.

taken place inside the house ap- their work only too efficiently, parently, but no signs of any dead or wounded persons.

BLOWN TO PIECES.

pieces, all the furniture and other blown up. property, including the records of the Shanghai Rifle Association, being destroyed...

A bungalow, next door, also be- Castillo.

longing to Mr. A. M. Collaco, is Cunningham, to arrange an agree-

In the garden of the house were noon to-day. two bodies, one of a Chinese soldier and one of a Japanese!

USED AS FORT.

ly this week in order to take his against Japanese attacks along the parations as seven o'clock this On Monday, just before his de- proved difficult to shift and that promptly, the party passed into parture, he went to the house to Japanese aviators were sent across the No Man's Land between the China is entitled 'under Article pletely blocking traffic, locking the door, found it covered This seems to be the logical ex-

BRIDGE DESTROYED.

Mr. J. Collaco gives a graphic description of war-scarred Kinng-On Wednesday, his brother, Mr. wan. Dozens of buildings are in Jukong Roads and moved J. Collaco, also ventured into the ruins, dead bodies are still lying fighting lines, to the house. He about, and the first ridge across found that it had been blown to the Kiangwan Creek has been and also representatives of the

Among the many foreign-owned Japanese Consulate-General. houses wrecked or destroyed are those of Mr. Aquino and Miss

SETTLEMENT UNEASINESS (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghal, Feb. 12, 11.07 a.m. The internal situation in Shanghal is giving rise to considerable

and increasing unensiness. from the outside areas increases worst type.

the feeding problem,

CHINESE RESTLESS.

Business houses are idle and the There are now, it is estimated, shortage of money and the restricover 150,000 workers out of work tion of credit are problems which owing to the closure of the mills are making the Chinese extremely and factories, in addition to which restless. The situation is rendered Japanese have done likewise. the thousands upon thousands of more slarming by the knowledge refugees who have abandoned their that many of the workless in the labours and fled into the Settlement | Settlement are rufflans of the

NANKING FEARS.

JAPANESE ACTION RUMOURS.

Shanghai, Feb. 12. authorities have despatched a and that action to prevent such Cabinet are said to account for the warning to Nanking regarding the incident may have to be taken. possibility of a further Japanese |-Rensha.

bombardment of the capital. The warning is based upon a report that the Japanese have lodged a complaint with the Consular Body in Shanghai to the

This picture shows a Chinese machine gun nest in the region of the North Station. The Chinese have held their positions in this region against a series of furious attacks, the Japanese having suffered heavily. It will be recalled that the Japanese occupied the Station without resistance on their first ad-TO-DAY'S ERRAND OF MERCY.

FOREIGN WORK IN CHAPEL

BRINGING OUT WOUNDED.

(Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Feb. 12. 10.10 a.m. Twenty-tour foreigners made up the rescue party Thich went

Jacquinot, who enlisted the support of Mr. J. F. Brenan and Mr. hostilities between 8 a.m. and against Japan.

EXTENSION POSSIBLE.

been completed, an extension of

time is possible. The house appeared to have Major Hayley Bell and Father been occupied by Chinese troops Jacquinot, the prime movers of used as a sort of fortress the venture, started their preroad. It is possible that they morning and at eight o'clock

Fourteen nurses and nine stretin bloodstains, a skirmish having planation and the bombers did cher bearers, all foreign, and a Chinese interpreter, followed the Conference. officer and the priest, while six motor-trucks converted into ambulances were in the procession. The party assembled at the Chapei promptly at eight companied by members

> AREA OF TRUCE. The area of the truce extends

from Hongkew Park, ulong the Woosung Rallway to Paoshan Road and the Shanghai North Station. Members of the party were drawn from volunteers from the General Hospital, St. Marie's Hospital and the Institute of the Holy Family.

Members of the S.V.C. formed the stretcher-bearing section. The Chinese commanders have given every assurance of the observance of the truce, and the

WASHINGTON'S HANDS OFF.

DIFFERENCES IN CABINET.

Washington, Feb. 11. The United States Government effect that the Japanese warships Off" policy regarding the Shangat Nanking have been subjected to hal developments. Differences of It is reported that the Chinese intermittent fire from the shore opinion within President Hoover's sudden decision to cease further peace offorts -- Wireless. -



Major Hayley Bell, S.V.C., who played a prominent part in the arrangement of this morning's truce in Shanghai and the subsequent fescue work.

CHINA STIRS UP THE LEAGUE.

Invokes Article Fifteen.

Geneva, Feb. 11. China has definitely decided to invoke Article Fifteen of the ment for a complete cessation of League of Nations Covenant

> The sting of the Article does not! lie within its own terms, but in the fact that it is intimately the grip of real wintry weather. vention of any kind of intercourse indoors. disregard of its obligations under most severe frost for many years. other Articles.

immediately a special session of places has fallen to a depth of the Lengue Assembly, to which four feet, with great drifts com- most was wheat growing, and the Fifteen, as all the Powers have In Bosnia, temperatures of delegates already in Geneva in thirty-six degrees below freezing viding them with a guaranteed connexion with the Disarmament point have been recorded.

NOTHING TO LOSE.

The Chinese delegation feels that it has nothing to lose by taking its case before the League into Assembly, while the more publicity they obtain regarding the of events in the Far East, the more the staff of Admiral Nomura it will be to their advantage. They are sending a Note to the League Secretariat this evening.

ADMIRAL NOMURA

APOLOGISES.

--Routor.

THE WING ON MILL INCIDENT.

TO PAY REPARATION.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 12, 9.05 n.m. The Japanese naval authorities have accepted full responsibility morning, when a bomb dropped on the Wing On Mill where members of the U.S. Marine Corps were billeted.

cause of the incident.

EUROPE IN GRIP KING WINTER.

ENORMOUS SNOW BLANKET.

HUNGARY SWEPT INFLUENZA.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Feb. 11. ING FROST has again A swept his mantle over the Continent and the British Isles. Europe is suffering the most bitterly cold weather of the present winter, a huge blanket of snow sweeping from Britain to Greece.

Some parts are less severely affected than others, and it is a curious feature of the cold snap that the worst con-

ditions are to be found in the most southerly climes. Most of Europe is completely in

If by noon the task has not linked with Article Sixteen, in- Much snow has fallen in Britain volving the use of economic and icy winds are blowing, keepsanctions and the complete pre- ing the population shivering, or

It should be possible to hold mantle of snow which in some

Influenza Raging.

alarming epidemic of influenza is but immediate action was necesaging through Hungary, and sary and, accordingly, with the owing to the rapid spread of the exception of wheat, wool and complaint, orders have been meat, all agricultural and hortiissued to doctors to notify all cultural produce would be includ-

or three cases of influenza in every be imposed on any particular house and the death rate is in-product if recommended by the creasing tragically every hour.

drome when an examination disclosed the defective mechanism particular attention. and that two bombs were missing. The naval authorities thereupon assumed full responsibility commander-in-chief private proporty.

NEW PILOT ORDERS.

It is stated that Japanese air for the tragic incident yesterday pilots have now received very sider a scheme for marketing the to the difficulty experienced by the is also contemptated. According to an official state- Japanese pilots who have newly Measures for analyting the fighment by the Japanese, a defective arrived from Japan in defining ing industry were will receiving lock on the bomb rack of the exactly where the Settlement consideration. By the exactly where the Settlement consideration. Japanese aeroplane was the direct limits end and Chinese territory begins, no Japanese filer will be sent upon a bombing mission until ADMIRAL'S PROMISE.

he has conducted a number of noming weather in the profit of the machine was preliminary flights to become accommon of the machine was quainted with the local terrain.

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BRITAIN'S TARIFFS.

Whole Hog In Agriculture.

THE FREE LIST.

London, Feb. 11. The text is issued of the Imports Duties Bill, which provides for a ten per cent. Customs ad volorem duty on all imported goods other those exempted. The schedule enumerates the exempted good, chief among which are the following:gold and silver bullion and

wheat in grain, meat including bacon, ham and edible offal (but not including extracts and essences of meut or

ment preserved in any airtight conlive quadruped animals.

fish of British taking. raw cotton, including manufactured cotton waste, . flax and hemp not further dress-

ed, after scutching or decorticathides and skins, not including

newspapers, printed books, and rinted music. newspaper in rolls, wood pulp, raw rubber.

Iron and Steel.

iron ore, not including chrome ore, scrap iron and scrap steel iron pyrites, tin ores and concen-

wooden pit props, sulphur minerals, phosphates of lime. unnet precious stones. radium compounds and ores.

raw wool. cottonseed, rapeseed and linseed, The bill provides for preference to the Dominions, India, Southern Rhodesia, the Mandated

Territories and the Colonies. Where it is shown that the goods are imported for re-exportation, the Commissioners to be appointed under the Bill may allow the goods to be imported free of duty.

PROTECTION FOR THE FARMER

The Government's agricultural with a State resorting to war in Barcelona is experiencing the policy was outlined in the House of Commons by Sir John Gilmour, Jugo-Slavia is wrapped in a the Minister for Agriculture.

He said that the branch of Government proposed to assist growers by a quota scheme, promarket and an enhanced price for wheat of milling quality.

The Government attached great Intensified by the cold, an importance to a long range policy cases to the Central Medical ed within the scope of the Import Duties Bill.

In some districts, there are two | Additional Customs duty would Import Duties Advisory Committee. In connexion therewith, malting barley and certain horticultural products would receive

Reorganisation Schemes.

Sir John Gilmour said a Comand Admiral Nomura, the new mission would set up for the repersonally organisation of the milk industry. called upon the American Admiral A scheme for the organisation and apologised, announcing that of the bacon industry would be full compensation would be paid undertaken forthwith and providto the families of the persons ed a feasible and satisfactors killed and wounded as well as scheme was evolved the Geverndamages for the destruction of ment would promote some form of quantitative regulation of ba-

Ports. The appointment of a reorganisation Commission to compositive instructions not to fly home corn, and the action necesover the International Settlement pary for the regulation of the traand it is announced that owing ports of the main even of potatoes

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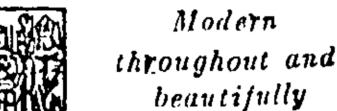
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COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA.

ESTATES BILL REFERRED TO LAW COMMITTEE.

Three new Bills were read a first time, one rend a second time and referred to the Standing Law Committee, and two read a second and third time and passed, at a meeting of the Legislative Council, held yesterday afternoon.

After the second reading, the Bill relating to Estate Duty was referred to the Standing Law Committee for consideration of representations that have been made regarding clause 21, which is as

"At any time or times after the expiration of six months from the date of the probate or letters of administration, it shall be lawful for the Commissioner, by notice in writing sent to an executor at his Inst-known address, to require him to lodge with the Commissioner an account of his administration of the estate of the deceased, and the executor shall, within two months from the date of the service of such notice at such address, lodge the said account with the Commissioner and shall verify the same to his satisfaction within the further period of one month and in default the executor shall upon summary conviction be personally liable to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars or to imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months, unless he can prove to the satisfaction of the magistrate that his default was due to circumstances not under his control.

The Attendance.

His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G. K.H.E.) presided, and there were also present:

The General Officer Commanding (Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.). The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.).

The Attorney General (Hon, Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.). The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax). The Colonial Treasurer (Hon

Mr. Edwin Taylor). Hon, Mr. H. T. Greasy, C.B.E. (Director of Public Works). Hon, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.,

(Inspector General of Police). Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, R.N., (Retired) (Harbour Master).

Hon, Sir Henry Pollock, K. C. Hon, Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, ..

Hon, Mr. J. P. Bragn.

Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie. Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson. Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau Mr. R. A. C. North (Deputy

Clerk of Councils). Po Leung Kuk.

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill- intituled. that year, "An Ordinance to amend the Po-Leung Kuk Incorporation Ordinance 1893." He said: This Bill will give to the Po been a part of our law since Jan-Leung Kuk powers of in-unry 1, 1916, as I have stated, and daughter, and defendant was justi-with Mr. Lo that there were exvestment similar to the powers I do not think the Government can possessed by the Tung Wah Hoar consent to any serious amendment. name. pital, and it also enables the Chin- but, at the same time, representaese member of the Executive Course tions have been made and it is Worship to take a lenient view of from January 19. cil to remain a member of the per- only right that due consideration manent Board of Directors of the should be given to them.

Po Leung Kuk. The Colonial Sceretary seconded time, and the Bill was read a first time. Chinese Temples Ordinance.

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill intituled. Committee. "An Ordinance to amend the Chinese Temples Ordinance, 1928."
He said:—This Bill is designed to enable the Chinese member of the Executive Council to retain hi seat, in this case, on the Committee of the Chinese Temples. It also changes the period of appointment of nominoes of the District Watch

Committee. The Colonial Secretary seconded 25.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Broadcast Audition.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-I should like to inform the public through the medium of your paper that the first Audition will take place this evening beginning at 9.15 p.m. It will probably finish gramme is as follows:

Item 1. Recorded Piano Solo. 2. Two Songs. Mezzo-Soprano

3. Two Songs. Baritone. 4. Recorded Violin Solo. 5. Two Songs. Mezzo-Soprano.

0. Two Songs. Baritone. 7. Recorded Plane Solo. 8. Two Songs. Mezzo-Soprano. " 9. Two Songs. Baritone.

" 10. Recorded Violin Solo.
The order in which the Mezzo-Sopranos and Baritones will sing will not be decided until the beginning of the Audition.

Criticisms may be sent addressed to the Secretary of the Broadcasting Committee, G.P.O. Building, six months. He also knew his and it will perhaps save paper and ink to announce now that anonymous letters will go straight into the waste-paper basket. All signed communications will be regarded as strictly confidential.

E. W. HAMILTON. Chairman: Hongkong Broadcasting Committee.

and the Bill was read a first time. Foreshore Compensation.

The Attorney General moved the first rending of a Bill intituled, "An Ordinance to amend the Foreshores and Sea Bed Ordinance 1901." He said :-- That Ordinance was passed to facilitate the granting of Crown leases on reclaimed foreshores, but it had no provision for compensation to people who lost their frontages, and whose properties lost in value in consequence of other buildings being put in front of them. This Bill makes provision for compensation. It also clarifies two provisos, amendments of which in the principal Ordinance have given rise to some

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

Estate Duty Clause.

The Attorney General moved the second reading of a Bill intituled. "An Ordinance to amend and Consolidate the Law relating to Estate Duty." He said: After the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington second reading I propose to move Director of Medical & Sanitary that this Bill be referred to the Standing Law Committee, partly because here are a few typographical errors to be corrected Hon, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., but chiefly because representations have been made that clause 21 of the Bill should be re-considered. dant might have thought that this New Year. Now that the Sino-Consolidating Bill. It is a clause assault him and there was evidence which re-enacts one that has been to show that this man had put his in force ever since January 1, arm round him. 1916, and was part of the principal Ordinance which was passed

in 1915. The Attorney General then read out the Objects and Reasons as contained in Hansard at page 21, of

No Serious Amendment.

• He continued:- The clause has

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a second

On the proposition of the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary, the Bill was then referred to the Standing Law

i Two Bills Passed.

Two other Bills intituled, "A Bill to make provision for Proceedings in reference to Juvenile Offenders," and "A Bill to amend the Police Force Ordinance, 1900." were both read a second and third time and passed.

Council adjourned until February

CHINESE CHARGED WITH

CAUSING HARM. A middle-aged Chinese named Young Loi was brought before Mr.

ASSAULT CASE.

Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon on the charge of causing grievous bodily harm to Hui Wa with a chopper on January 17 at Sapo Road, Kowloon City.

Inspector Smith prosecuted. at about 10.80 p.m. The pro- while Mr. Hin-Shing Lo was for the

Inspector Smith stated the defendant was the keeper of an opium divan in Sapo Road. He had a daughter aged 17 to whom the complainant paid court, but he objected to this attention being paid his daughter. On January 17, he found the complainant in his wife's room struggling with her, and, it was alleged, he used chopper on the complainant inflicting injuries which kept the latter in hospital until January 31.

Giving evidence, Hui Wa said he had known the defendant for about daughter and was courting her with the approval of her mother. He knew the whole family quite well and as a matter of fact, had had dinner with them on several occasions. All this time, he had had no reason to think that the family did not approve of his attentions to the daughter.

Gifts of Money.

Last September he gave her \$30, asked for a loan of \$20, but not period of a week or ten days having the money, he refused. A generally amounted to more than had written him several letters.

defendant's house with a friend the importers to postpone the with the intention of asking her sales for a month to see what the not to write to him any more. In outlook will be in the Northern the house, defendant hit him with market. a chapper and injured him on the head and hand. At that time, he was under the impression that defendant had hit him because he would not lend him money.

Asked if he would marry the girl now, he answered in the negative because, he alleged, she was not a

At the conclusion of the evidence, Mr. Lo submitted that the defendant had hit the complainant under the greatest provocation. There plainant, and Mr. Lo submitted Hankow and Changsha. that the fact that the weapon used. Owing to the extreme depreshappened to be a chopper was sion, which has been keenly felt purely incidental. Complainant during the past two months, the was a bigger man than the defen- Northern dealers have more or dant and the presence of the com- less failed to settle accounts with plainant's friend in the house their connexions in Hongkong aggravated the situation. Defen- before the approach of Chinese

Excessive Force.

Continuing, Mr. Lo said it was up to his Worship to decide whether the force used by the defendant was excessive. If his Wor- the case and asked his Worship, ship thought that the force used should a conviction be registered, to had been excessive, Mr. Lo sub- give the defendant the option of a mitted there were extenuating cir- small fine. cumstances. Complainant had His Worship decided that the fied in trying to protect her good tenuating circumstances. Sen-

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S RALPHLYNN

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EFFECTS OF TROUBLE IN THE NORTH.

In normal times, there is usually a lively business done in American Ginseng roots at the and sometime afterwards a younger | Chinese New Year nuction sales, daughter went to his house and The total turn-over during the few days later he met his fiance in three quarters of a million dolthe street and she again asked for lars. Hongkong Currency. In a loan of \$20. He did not give her | consequence of the gravity of the the money. Since that day, she situation in Shanghai, however, the local Ginseng Guilds, Po Shau On January 17, he went to the Tong, yesterday circularised all

American Ginseng, of which large quantities are annually exported to China, is regarded by the Chinese as a mysterious time-honoured cure-all. Some seventy or eighty years ago, Russell & Co., the predecessor of Messrs. Shewan & Tomes, brought in the first shipment from the United States and lever since then Hongkong has been practically the distributing was evidence to show that he was centre for the Southern and using the chopper at the time his Northern markets. The biggest wife was struggling with the com- consuming centres are Shanghai,

worse from day to day, the Ginseng Guilds have deemed it expedient to call for the postponement of the New Year auction

tence of one month's hard labour Mr. Lo concluded by asking his was imposed, the term to commence

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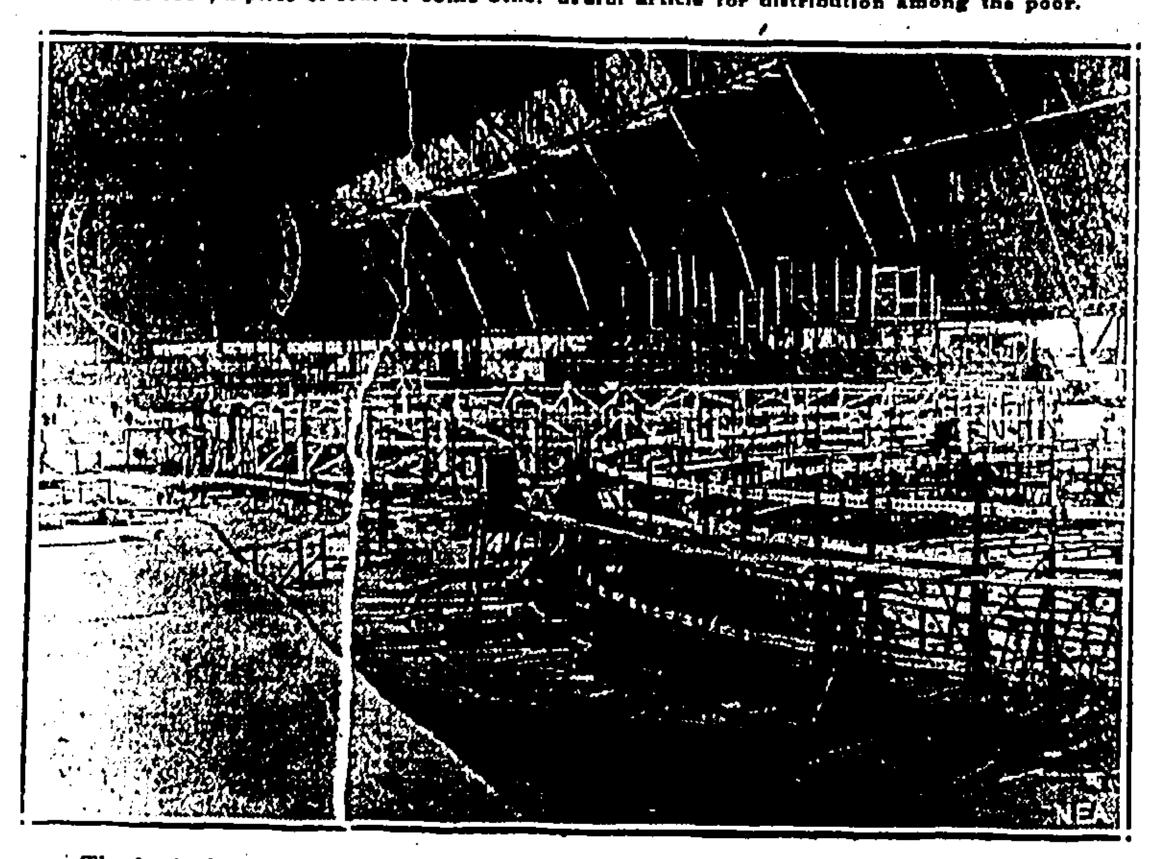
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BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Anne, Cecity and Mary-Frances Lonwick | chair, forced an interruption, live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now so Impoveriated that Annels and Cecily's have been orphaned where childhood. The these high ceilings-" he looked at ed at a picture of Raphnel's Sistine 'Rosalfe' and "Grand" and they insist on keeping up prelences of their former wealth. again, and finished weakly-"and Rosalie didn't turn out to look and Mary-Frances, 16, is still in school. All the girls are attractive. When the story Ecroyd, young beyer, for eight years. They entition marry because Anne knows her sisters and grandparents depend upon her to manage In love with him. Cecily leaves Mary-Frances to entertain Harry and goes to find Anne.

CHAPTER III

Mary-Frances folded her legs here. I'm something of a Bohe- best else. mian myself. How do you like Oregon, Mr. McKeel?"

"Very much. I'm a native, you | know. I've been away only long mention the old people, and-" wood fires like this, among other warned, "not let them hear you things."

ed with a slightly raised chin and idea how old Rosalie is. Mystery, shoulder, "Really? I'm afraid I you know, is part of her charm. can't agree with you about wood Resalie says it is part of every fires," was nothing whatever but lady's charm. Phil, my sister an effort toward appearing grown Ann's fiance, says that Rosalie

"Can't? Why, I wonder?" so she used it) "that every one of you?" the front hall and excepting the kitchen. Stop and contemplate what it means to get wood lugged up from the cellar and keep these took out his cigarette case.

"Thank you," said Barry, and thook out his cigarette case.

"Just blow the smoke up the flue, if you can," said Mary-perfectly terrible for my sisters, Ann and Cecily. They have to carry it all up, and they won't let me help for fear I'll strain my back smell it if you'll sit a little closer or something. and blow up the chimney."

smoke, Mr. sickee! I said, 'Let's go home for dinner.' I must have been mad—or something. But, just for the moment at hing. Monday she ate all the chicken left from Sunday, and at thing. Monday she ate all the chicken left from Sunday, and how this!"

She's growing so fast, Cissy. She's growing so fast, Cissy. She's growing so fast, Cissy. She's so thin—away under weight. We should be glad she isn't dieting, like so many silly girls are nowadays. We can't ask her not to eat. Poor baby—she has little enough." kitchen. Stop and contemplate smoke, Mr. McKeel?" winter is almost impossible. The mind, I'll wait until later."

Barry, squirming uneasily in his "H's a great old house, though, earnings support the household. The sisters | isn't it? All this spaciousness, fore she was born her mother look-

"you wouldn't think so if you had she was the toast of the south to live here. Still," she went on, when she was a girl and everyunconsciously mature for a mo-thing. How old would you think their home.

Ceelly brings Barry McKeet home to dinner, frient, "it would be better if we I was, Mr. McKeel?" could admire it, since we do have to live here. Grand and Rosalie tated and lied handsomely, as he wouldn't consider living anywhere would have lied "20" to a doubt-

cily told you all about it?" under her, sat down on the floor and I live with our grandparents, again. "Well, now, Mr. McKeel. near the fire, and said with a They like to have us call them trace of Rosalie's manner; "I'll sit Grand' and 'Rosalie," and noth-

Barry evaded, "Yes, she did call them old people. Grand is Mary-Frances's answer, deliver- just elderly, and nobody has any

exudes charm. Maybe I shouldn't didn't you telephone?" have said that. Ann told me not "Do you realize, Mr. McKeel" to repeat it. But I think Phil

the rooms in this mansion, 15 in Barry moved in his chair and carrots. "His was waiting outall, has a fireplace in it, including fumbled. "Yes-surely. Of course." Mary-Frances said, "Won't you

wood, and trying to keep this "After all," he said, "I have smokmiserable barn of a place warm in ed too much to-day. If you don't arm across Cecily's shoulders. "It

Christmas present this year; but Barry glanced at her fleetingly. some soup—fake it, really—and and sugar—as we used to. I'll some some French toast. The ask her to stop coming home make some French toast. The so much more than he could real- ing up at him with her big, carnest shops are closed now. We'll have early and eating the family dinner ly afford, and Grand and Rosalie eyes, and as sombre and as serious to plan-" would have had fits if they'd as a saint. "I'm afraid," he said, "But the reast!" Cecily im- enough. She makes a little pig plored. "That good beef reast of herself—that's what she does. my sister Ann a vacuum cleaner enough consideration to be able There was plenty of it left—and The iden!"

"Men," said Mary-Frances tactfully, "aren't as much interested in that as ladies, I suppose. Mrs. Hill doesn't believe in it at all. Mrs. Hill is my friend's, Ermintrude's, mother. Ermintrude is my best friend because she is really very deep; not like most of the other girls at McKinley Highfrivolous and flirts and all. But Rosalie believes in it, because bethe ceiling, looked guiltily down Madonna all the time. Of course, much like that Madonna, but she "l'll bet," said Marry-Frances, was beautiful in another way, and

"Well, shall we say," Barry hestelse. But I suppose my sister Ce- ful 30, "around about 17 or 18?" "See there?" Mary-Frances said Cecily had said; "My two sisters to her absent family, and began!

> Cecily took her hand away from her throat just before she went into the kitchen to face Ann.

"Angel," she said, "I'm an idiot and a selfish pig. I don't know what possessed me. But I've before I asked him. Grand and feet across the kitchen and openbrought the McKeel person home Rosalie never cut ment for lunch, ed a cupboard door. "You're -invited him to stay for dinner," and I hid the caramel pudding." "But, Cecily!" Ann said, and turned from the towel at the sink Despair was deep in Cecily's dinner, is it?" where she had been drying her delicate blonde prettiness. Tragedy _ "I didn't say it was your fault," hands, and repeated, "But Cecily!" marred Ann's dark beauty. and added, "Why in the world

"I don't know. I haven't the and lunchedfaintest idea." Ceelly picked up that food! They'd burst." (Grand's manner was convenient, meant it for a compliment, don't the kettle from the table and looked unseeingly at the scant inch of there isn't enough pudding to side the building to meet me. serve, and the with—not even Where to?' Before I thought, I make masn. "Well, what is the matter with

"Silly!" Ann came to put an

is all right. Why shouldn't you "That," said Cecily, "sounds fireplaces just gobble wood. Phil, "Not at all," said Mary-Frances. he's my sister Ann's flance, want- "Do you believe in prenuptial in- lisn't a thing in the house for vide plenty of food for her. She lisn't a thing in the house for vide plenty of food for her. She

for an engagement present, two to express a sensible opinion con- the caramel pudding. I did have Ann took her arm from Cecily's





Miss Harriot Halvorstadt, n missionary for 12 years in China, was for some time held prisoner by bandits in Fukien



Richard Wall, an American living in Paris, who robbed and murdered recently, according to a confession obtained from a Frenchman.



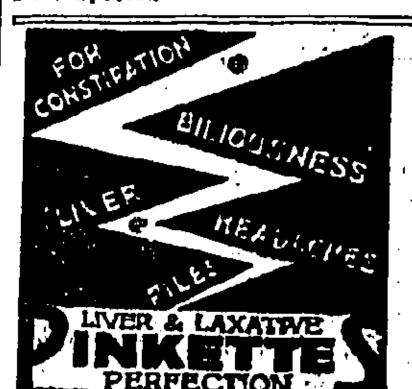
It is already swimming time in Calfornia as this picture, taken near Los Angeles illustrates.

mean," she said. "It isn't my Neither of the girls smiled, fault that Mary-Frances ate the

sense enough te remember them shoulder and walked some 20-odd

Cecily answered, and wondered "Mary-Frances and Ermintrude why there wasn't something came home hungry after school amusing about Mary-Frances's having eaten the dinner, and wish-"But, Ann. they couldn't eat all ed Ann would stop pushing cans about on that shelf. (To be Continued.)

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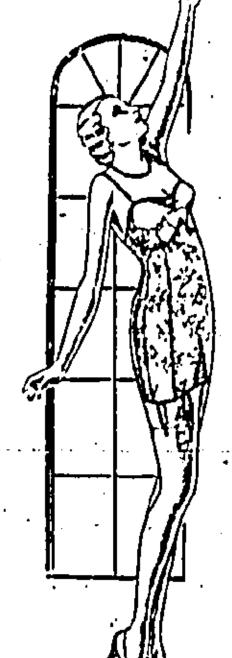


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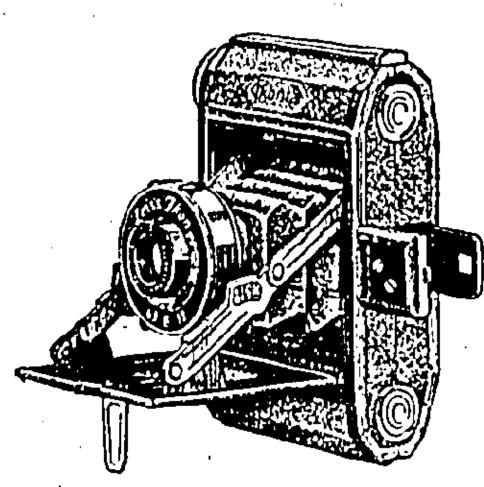
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		G.P.O.
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If you wear a suit like a million, one with the body, lets them flare then there are suits that will de- out in graceful manner and has an And, of course, you unobtrusive soft collar that is big must have the right kind of the enough to wrap around your new dip-over-the-eye hat to top throat. vour outfit.

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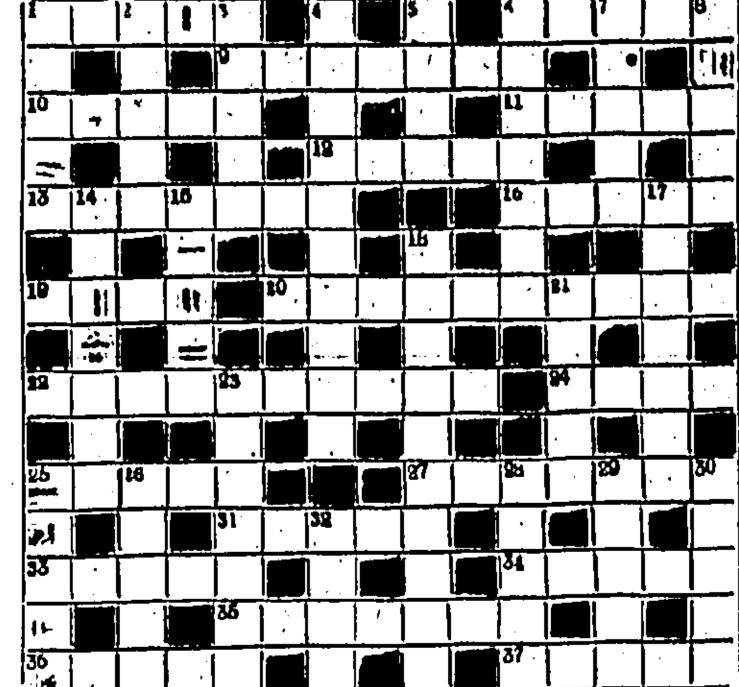
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terest (to the indigent). 9 Feeling. 10 Property of conductor.
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of a brewery. 12 Not really the same, though it might be to her. 13 Follows night as night follows day, with the sound of grief.

16 No one plays this card game nowadays. It sounds almost dull, one must admit.
19 Do it early. Now's the time.

20 By the side of the river, may be, or under the rails. 22 A marine 19 filled by the first on the second

24 There's no place like it, and-25 many a one in Mexico is made of this.

27 A high position that the bravest man would not hold. 31 Requires. Read 13, 19, 20, 24,

then this, preceding, "Support," which though missing from the puzzle, need not be in reality if you will join your little gifts to

33 A grand one gives a good view. 34 All the rage. 35 Boxed in.

36 One step's enough. 37 Furnish with a gift (but more

of this anon).

i In Victorian days this was bound to please the members of family.

2 In pottering about you will be sure to see this annual. Bad spirits. 4 On the whole he finds one wife

enough though rather foggy ultimately. Morely an acquaintance, though

lisping lovers would not consider

6 Clerical dignitaries may—given sufficient cause, but it will make you rock with fun.

7 Though by no means large, Dutch courage is necessary when making this piece of bread. 8 Invest.

14 Pompous-being merely short and fat with nothing else. 15 Excellent things to have-in

17 Calls again. 18 In this old document little devils are plainly displayed, and not in the darkest surroundings,

21 Worth 15 rupees in India. 23 Discovered in a very disordered

nct, men become corrected. 25 An item in a balance sheet so placed. 26 "O tear!" I could say much

28 You make a slip here—so long as it is away.

29 On and off: many a poor actor has been, by his friends and his nudiences, respectively.

O Down in the stable, and up, per-

haps, on the ostler's hand. 32 Everyone, considered separately, has his own pain.

Yesterday's Bolution. RMRATEDERS REVERE A REARED KRUNV NDIAN THICKSET I D VOL DEE U A S T E GRANITE ACROBA! DE ARREST REPEATED EITHER XNHHVIEHL OONSERVE PROPE TOUR UNITED Y TIARAS SEROOTED CHEHEEDSX

ALLEGED MENACES.

THREE SILK DEALERS IN COURT.

ensemble has a brown, white, red tweed's red fleck on the left side four Chinese from Kiangsi Pro- In the Channel the blizzard be- and beige suit of dressmaker soft- that exposes the hair, vince, three of whom were charged gan to abate this morning, after with menacing, intimidating, and two hours of heavy snow which assaulting the fourth man, interfered with Channel traffic. are proof against the hard wear also with conspiring to obtain British Wireless.

clothes are called upon to stand. Setting out the case for the pro- godown. The owners of this And, long after childhood is past. secution, Mr. Hin-shing Lo said merchandise, who were quilt-Viyella occupies a place no other it all arose out of rivalry in the makers, pointed to the passing of material can quite all. Viyella cotton and silk business between the cold weather as likely to frocks, for all purposes, fail returned emigrants from Singa- negative the value of the shipsoftly to the figure, drape, plent, pore who had established a ment; and matters having flare and do all that modern business here, on the one hand, come to a head in a scuffle and the three men now being at a tea-house, they were charged who were old hands in now seeking redress through prothe business, on the other. These cess of law. They alleged that three were alleged to have viewed their competitors had menacingly the two newcomers with disfavour, demanded \$100, the alleged ground and it was further alleged that for this demand apparently being Some of the newest necklaces, they so arranged things that they a loss which had resulted through For school girls Vivella is in a single shape, are made of strands wheel of their rivals" by obtain.

After Detective-Sergeant Poyntz class by itself, providing just the of gold and silver. The strands ing possession of bills of lading had given evidence of arrest of smart, gay little hard wearing have the appearance of a small tinfrocks that are required. Smaller sel spring, and about half-a-dozon cotton wool consigned from Shang- of certain documents, the case was sisters, too, look adorable in gold strands are twisted with a account of the non-production of the accused.

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-- London, - Feb.-11. -

new dip-over-the-eye hat to top throat.

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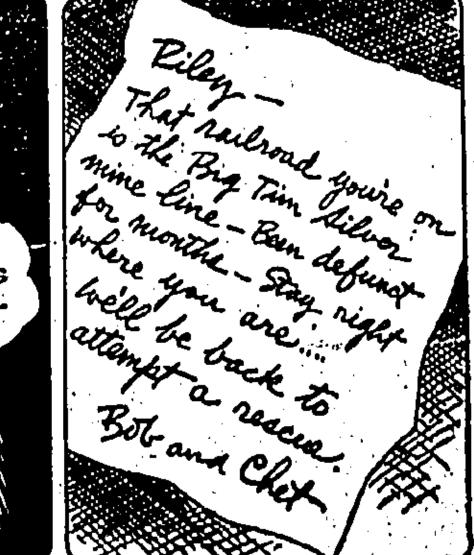
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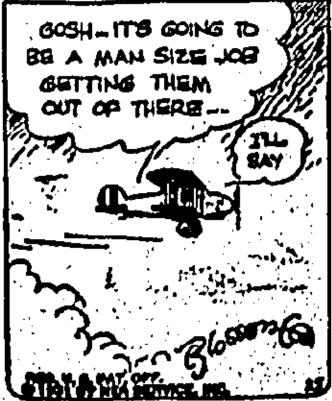






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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932.

GILDING THE PILL.

Now that Britain has decided to adopt Protection, it is amusing to made by the tariffists to assure the public that not a very strong dose is being administered. Mahy of the arguments defeat themselves. It is contended, for example, that Britain is merely going in with the low-tariff countries; yet almost in the same breath it is argued that the tariff is needed for revenue purposes and also as a means o bargaining with other nations Not even the most ardent Protectionist will promise that costs to the consumer will remain where they are. Obviously they cannot But an attempt is being made to reassure people by the thread-bare argument that any increase in this direction will be more than compensated for by the general improvement in industry and by the need for more workers. The fact that the United States is very much in the industrial doldrums at present, and that her army of unemployed runs into millions, is conveniently overlooked.

Amongst the Intest pronounce ments on the subject is Mr. Baldwin's defence of the Government's proposals, even though he takes care to explain that these proposais do not represent the Conservative Party's original policy. The presumption is that he means they are not so thorough-going as Conservative extremists would like. That may be so, but they certainly go very much farther than Mr. Bald win himself was prepared to go until driven to give way by the bulk | tinctness as the recollection of it of the Party. It is not so very long ago that the Conservative ex-Premier was holding out against the very fact that time has brought "whole-hoggers." To-day, he is an Protectionist. truth of the matter, of course, is that the Government's scheme is a Tory scheme, and nothing else. Snowden, though a Free Trader himself, defends the Cabinet's "agreement to differ." being at pains to point out that be slow, goes on continuously. It there is complete harmony on every is a fact that should encourage the other question, a fact which is, hope and increase the determinahowever, of minor importance tion of those who are engaged in seeing that the tariff scheme re- solving the difficult problems of presents the main effort of the Gov- modern cities. The romance of ernment to cope with the present old cities may be great, but for the

situation. What Lord Snowden's assertion really amounts to is that the Cabinet is able to agree on l secondary questions, but is decidedly at variance on the major issue of the day. If that is harmony, then the term stands in need of serious revision.

It would appear that Lord Snow- - Ibsen. den cannot get rid of his obsession to get in a dig at the Labour Party whenever the opportunity offers. Because Mr. Henderson indicated at the General Election that, in certain circumstances, he would favour a twenty per cent. tariff, his former colleague says he would as soon trust the safeguarding of Free Trade to extreme tariff Conservatives as to the Labour Party. What is overlooked, however, is the fact that the Labourites have offered all the opposition of which they scheme. Contrast that fact with the Hongkong University Medical wrong with it, and practically It was Bayonet who the lengths to which the Conservatives would, and very well may, go, and it will become clear who are ed from the Government's proposals, which plainly demonstrates what he thinks of Conservative respect for Free Trade principles But when all the talking and explaining is done, the fact/remains that Britain has deserted her traditional principles and has joined those nations whose policies represent an interference with free movement of trade. The step is a retrograde one, reflecting an economic nationalism which is one of the worst features of the present

Old Cities and New

that few other parts of the earth can rival. There is comance in unexpected, there is romance in the prairie with its miles of ripensen, perhaps most explored by which the present charges arose. story-tellers, but always fresh and inviting-but the great city, and especially the city with a crowded background of centuries, exercises a special appeal to the imagination, for it is there that humanity has moulded much of its destiny, it is there that civilisation has been built brick by brick. So strong, indeed, is this appeal of the man-built city that it is even exerted by the lost cities of the ancient world, whose splendours still burn through the barely penetrable haze of antiquity. There is much of this glamour in the note the efforts which are being tales that linger about the older cities of the present day; so much, asking 1/1d-1/4d. more. in fact, that one is inclined to deplore the passing of quaint ways. Yet, for all this, a frank study of the contrast-between the past and the present of old cities will reyeal much of squalour as well as splendour in what has been outgrown, and may reconcile one to the change. Such a study has been presented in "The New Sur vey of London Life and Labour,' which provides a counterpart to Charles Booth's famous survey of the London of forty years ago The most important conclusion is that the general tendency in recent years has been in the direction of improvement rather than better amenities of life. deterioration in the material con ditions of prosperity of the working population of the London area." This conclusion is arrived at after a detailed and conscientious study of all the available statistical data concerning every aspect of London life and labour during the last forty years, and it supplies the necessary corrective to the distorting mirror of romance. One may easily be carried away by the marvels of Pepys's London: its quaint theatres, its crowded fairs, its gorgeous courts, its wide parks, its busy river. Even the tragic blaze which destroyed most of it overnight assumes a compelling fascination. Victorian London, too, largely intact in parts as it is, gradually loses its disfades. Its poverty and overcrowding are quickly forgotten, and the about a marked change for the better in the condition of the poorer quarters of London tempts one to forget them. Not that presentday London is free from dark apots. But, as the new survey shows, the process of improvement, though it may at times appear to

DAY BY DAY

ROB THE AVERAGE MAN OF HI LIFE-ILLUSION AND YOU ROD HIM OF HIS HAPPINESS AT THE SAME TIME.

The Empress of Britain presented a striking sight while lying in harbour last night, her funnels being very effectively floodlighted. She leaves for Chinwangtae at noon on Monday.

The committee of the Craigengower of Canada which will play dance music at the Club House from 5 p.m. quence of thus being the target ed about connoisseurs, and even Saturday, February 20.

Society will be held to-day Friday, treating the incident as a blow in ted the second round. Merely in February 12, at 8.30 p.m. in Room K the face. of the University buildings. Dr. M. O. Pfister, M. D., M. R. C. S., will and their friends interested in the subject are invited to attend.

The special dinner dance arranged with the visit of the Empress of The Mess has three kinds of another bottle of the '65," Empress liner.

the larceny of \$6,825, Chan Cheung- connoisseur but a man of figures, Bayonet then asked Swordfrog if wan, a shroff, appeared on remand prefers to put it, the elevenpenny there was anything wrong with it, before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the and the eightpenny. These labels Central Police Court this morning, by the way, remain permanently ted that if there were he'd better when ball in the sum of \$16,000 in cash was fixed, on a request by Mr. brief period on Saturday mor-Great cities have a fascination A. E. Hall on behalf of the accused, and the case again remanded until to-morrow morning. The complainant in the case is a retired merchant named Tsang Fan-hing, who alleges that he had been the victim of attentions by a number of men, accused ing grain; there is romance in the amongst them, who sought to interest him in certain property deals, from

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New York 11/2/32).-Reported Java might reduce sowings for 1933 and exports of 1932 if Cuba production 2,333,000 tons.

romance of modern cities is even greater, for it is founded on the conscious endeavour to make their inhabitants enjoy ever better and

A Seasonable Struggle in Four Rounds. By ANTHONY ARMSTRONG.

FIME NEW YEAR so far has misted, and Swordfrog replied Officers' Mess by a mild form of and Holster said let him tell him tween Lieutenant. Holster and once given sherry and told it was Swordfrog of our battalion. For port and didn't know the differ-Swordfrog has just been made ence; and Swordfrog said that

to 8 p.m. on Sunday next. The an- for all complaints about the food he, Mess Secretary though he was, nual Bachelors' Ball will be given by and drink, became intolerably wouldn't have made a bloomer like the single members of the Club on touchy. I mean, you could hardly that; and Holster said he betted plate without an affronted Sword- ly to bed. The Twelfth general meeting of frog asking furiously what was

give an address entitled "Travels ing while on Christmas leave the real defenders of Free Trade. Through Yunnan and Szechuan," illusting while on Christmas leave decanter with sherry and hai Lord Snowden himself has dissent- trated with lantern slides. Members the following the first of the most successful to the state of the first of the the senior partner of the firm sup-

> Quite Seriously. Britain was held last night and proved port; and to obviate the Mess other rude remarks, which Holsn great success. Well over 400 people whiter relying on his sense of ter treated with lofty disdain. were present and filled both the Rose taste to tell the three decanters After dessert Bayonet asked them Room and Roof Garden to capacity, apart, each wears a silver label both to join him in a glass of Dancing was indulged in until the round its neck. The first of these "Light Port." early hours this morning, the music reads "Vintage Port," and is It came, was poured out, was being supplied by the hotel band known to Holster as "the ah- sipped. Both Holster and Sword-

as the "one-and-threepenny." The glances at the decanter label; but others are "Old Port" and "Light whereas Holster remained puzzled, Charged with conspiracy and with Port," or again, as Swordfrog, no Swordfrog was patently reassured. nings, when they are removed by traint and addressing himself a kitchen-man for cleaning and pointedly to Bayonet, replied that replaced by eye.

> Well, a short time ago Swordfrog suddenly announced there was a different "Old Port" that night, and he would like to know what the Mess thought of it. Holster, who had just finished being Nothing, except that It's damn particularly funny about morals of the Mess Chablis, at once said that he'd give him an expert opinion, and, ordering an Port," began to sip it with a high- huff into the Mess Secretary's ly critical air. Swordfrog merely office. The second round was thus looked on. Holster did a few quite definitely Holster's. more tongue-and-gum exercises, and at last announced judicially: "It's notes good as the other."

to this sort of comment was to frog returned with a grin and an rise heatedly and in a voice trem- empty bottle. Recalling to the bling with passion ask Holster to assembled company that Holster put down any remarks he wished had said the so-called port was to make in the Complaint Book; damn good sherry, he exhibited so when he merely said. "Oh! the particular bottle whose con-How?" we all suspected he had tents the conscientious Mess waisome game on. Holster, however, ter had put into the decanter. It was far too busy weaving his glass was labelled "No. 1 Cooking about under his nose to get the Sherry bouquet and listening to it to see if it were too dry and so on to have any suspicion.

"It is decidedly inferior. and certainly a harsher flavour."

Swordfrog then politely and enrefully explained that the Port in question happened to be the Mess Vintage, a Port actually a way Holster's on points, befourpence better than the "Old." student of historical contrasts the Having run out of the elevenpenny and not liking to disappoint those who wanted it, being moreover too honest to substitute the eight- being too small. So, not wishing penny . . . Well, at that, Holster to disappoint regular customers got quite short and retorted that when they did get an order for a

- Landon and a superference of the commence of been enlivened for us in the surely not an expert like Holster; warfare which has broken out be- that a well-known connoisseur was leave a morsel of porridge on your live bob he would, and went abrupt-

the spirit of scientific inquiry he secretly told the Mess waiter just Holster, on the other hand, hav- before dinner next night to fill the decanter with sherry and hang the

The meal was anyhow a little plying the Mess cellar, suddenly strained. Swordfrog kept sniffing adopted the attitude of a connois- his whisky-and-soda noisily and sour, and began to Take Wine saying, "Corked, bah Jove!" or, "Soames, go to Bin 8 and bring up-

augmented by musicians from the Cockburn '08" and to Swordfrog frog at once directed puzzled and Holster hurriedly interpolaon the decenters, except for a put it down in the Complaint Book. Swordfrog, speaking with res-

> he did not think the eightpenny port was quite as good as usual. It seemed to him to have gone off a trifle-about two-pence-halfpenny or so. Bayonet then asked Holster what he thought was wrong with the port, and Holster, with a pleasant smile, replied, good sherry." Everything was then held up for a while while he extracted five shillings from Swordfrog, who at last went off into a

The third round took place al-Now Swordfrog's usual reaction most immediately, when Sword-

Holster spent some while trying to convince everyone that when he used the words "damn good old sherry" he meant them colloquialchap," he replied. "Less body ly-that was, damn good sherry of its kind, that was damn good sherry as against port, or even damn poor sherry.

But the final round to date is in cause he went to Town next day and discovered from his wine firm friend that they did not normally keep cooking sherry, the demand even experts made mistakes when bottle they merely took one of their ordinary drinking sherries, put a cooking sherry label on it and charged half-price.

Both sides are now sparring for position again; that is, Swordfrog goes about ordering vintage beer or 1915 cooking Burgundy, while the Complaint Book looks like a section of Holster's diary under trying circumstances. But the rest of us are a little worried, and for safety's sake are drinking Madeira, at any rate till the end of January.

WIVES BY HIRE PURCHASE.

Despite the depression that has impoverished the natives of South Africa, our Johannesburg Correspondent tells me that wives 'are still commanding their normal price in cattle. A new development in the marriage market, however, is that extended terms are being offered by the fathers of eligible daughters in some dis-

Annual instalments extending over three years are now being granted, with interest at the rate of one goat or sheep per ox or cow per annum. In some cases credit facilities for wife purchase are so generous that daughters are being handed over before even the first instalment is paid.

-The only stipulation in connexion with the new extended terms is that all the female offspring of the union become the property of (Continued on Page 7.)



"By working at nights all summer we'll save enough money on dates to get married soon.

CAR CLEANER'S ESCAPADE.

TAKES MISTRESS' CAR FOR RIDE.

BRIBES CONSTABLE

An early morning drive in his mistress' motor car, which he had taken from the carage without the permission or knowledge of the owner, culminated in the appearance of a young Chinese car cleaner before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on charges, of driving without as

to the third, that the constable the defendant was arrested. had asked for the money. The bribe was withdrawn.

Rozeskwy told his Worship that he hid in the corner. the Chinese constable was on duty in Queen's Road East, near Swatow Street, during the early hours of vesterday morning. ear, driven by the defendant, went down Swatow lane and collided with a ricksha which was parked on the north side of the road, The ricksha coolie was thrown into the side channel.

The constable went up to the defendant and asked for his Heence, but he failed to produce one and was told to drive to the Police Station, On the way, the de-| fendant gave the constable \$3, with | the request not to take him to the Station, as the coolie was not present and would not know. Enquiries were made and it was found that the car belonged to

Miss Ellliot and that the defendant was her car cleaner. Damage to the rickshall damages to the ear was roughly to rise;

compensation.

WILL ROGERS AT HOME AGAIN.

TRIES TO CHEER THEM UP.

New York, Feb. 11. "Oh, boy, but I'm glad to set my old hig feet on American soil again, even if it has got a second mortgage on it," declared Will Rogers on returning from his For Enstern tour,

"Had the great at trip I ever had in my life, and I believe any hody who made it would comback a little poorer in pocket, but better off in feeling towards our country.

"I know business is off, they say | Conference in Jane, a 60 per cent. Well, that still leaves us thirty per cent, whend of anywhere else I've seen.

alone to do their own fighting. When you get into trouble five thousand miles away from home. you must have been looking for it."—Wirelevs.

OLYMPIC WINTER SPORTS.

SKATING & BOBSLED RESULTS.

Loke Placid, Feb. 11. Carl Schaefer, the lithe, darkhaired Austrian, has been declared the winner of the men's Olymic figure-skating competition, son third.

J. Hubert Stevens gave the United States the two-man Olympic bob-sled championship today, when he twice broke the world's record for four runs down the treacherous Mount Hoevenberg course. Second honours were ANGLO-FRENCH AGREEMENT won by Reto Capadrutt, of the No. 2 Swiss team .- Wircless.

On a charge of driving a motor lorry in a manner dangerous to the public, the driver of the vehicle was fined \$20 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning when a plea of guilty to the offence was entered by the defendant. Bergeant A. R. Brittain informed his driving along Queen's Road, turned | French Government. into Wellington Street at 'a speed of about 20 miles an hour. There was a large crowd about at the time, it being three days before Chinese New | France realises that Britain has | for not having two head lights on her. The British proposals have registered on the less serious offence. | Special Service.

PEAK SERVANT'S THEFT.

COOLIE ADMITS HIS GUILT.

two tins of Spratts' biscuits, a tin the market seeking investment. of Jeyes fluid, two tins of Brasso and a tin of wax, to the total value of \$22.75, was brought against a house coolie in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. R.E.H. Oliver, of 457, The Peak, on his app arance before Mr. Schofield at the Ceneral Police Court this morning,

The defendant pleaded guilty. At about 2.30 p.m. yesterday Beence, driving without the per- Mrs. Oliver, according to Submission of Miss Elliot, of L. Inspector W. Chester Woods, hap-Breezy Terrace, the owner, giving pened to go down to the basement a bribe of \$3 to a Chinese con- of the house in Barker Road and stable, and, alternatively, of offer- in a dark corner she stumbled ing a bribe of \$3 to the constable. I against a basket containing the The defendant admitted the first | articles mentioned in the charge three charges, remarking, in reply | She telephoned to the police and

In reply to his Worship, the alternative charge of offering a officer said the defendant, had access to the store and from time Detective Sub-Inspector C. R. to time had taken articles which

Mrs. Oliver, continued the prosecuting officer, was due to leave for Home in a fortnight's time and the defendant evidently thought the loss would not be discovered. He had been in Mr. Oliver's employ for twelve years.

A fine of \$75, or six weeks! hard abour in default, was imposed.

WEST RIVER RISING

NAVIGATION NOW IMPROVED.

Wuchow, Feb. 9. As a result of the incessant rains over the week-end, the waters of the West River have risen almost two feet, thus improvamounted to \$7, while Miss Elliot ing navigation conditions on the informed his Worship that the river. The waters are continuing

In contrast to the above, a On the first two charges, fines report from Kweiping brings news of \$10, or ten days' hard labour of the surrounding area suffering on each, were imposed, with an from a severe drought of several additional fine of \$25 or four months duration. It is said that weeks' on the count of giving a all the wells in the vicinity are bribe. The defendant was ordered biried up, and that people are to may \$4 to the rickshaloodie, who corred to resort to the river for was also given the \$3 bribe as their water supply. It is hoped that the continual rains of the last few days will bring relief to the Keiping district. Our Own Correspondent.

THE REPARATIONS PROBLEM.

JUNE CONFERENCE PROBABLE.

Landon, Feb. 11. have been proceeding for Some time, between the British and of Health, said; | French Governments, and it is probable that the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, will i Geneva consult the representatives of the powers concerned upon the possibility of holding a Reparations tion.

It other Governments concur. Lan announcement regarding the proposed Conference and its scope " "We can just let other people will be issued in the near future. British Wireless,

GERMAN LADY FLIER.

DUE IN HONGKONG TO-DAY.

Miss Marga von Etzdorf, the German aviatrix, who last summer flew from Berlin to Tokyo, is due in ling in No. 36, Bonham Strand West, they afforded protection against Hongkong by the s.s. Oldenburg to- which is its own property. It is day. It is her intention to make owned by a well known Swatow family a return flight to Europe from with the surname of Tsoi.

Hongkong via Hanoi. Leaving Berlin on August 18th ed second; and Montgomery Wil- after a lengthy stay in Japan has liner by Captain Latta. lnow changed her plans.

WAR DEBTS.

Paris, Feb. 11.

British agreement on Reparations. Lord Tyrell returned to Paris ment each. from London and brought back new British proposals which are

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Rates were further marked up this A charge of theft of a quantity morning, with strong inquiry generalof household articles, including ly, indicating that new money is in

Buyers.

Hongkong Bank \$1380. Providenta (Old) \$5.10. Hotels (Old) \$14.20. Lands, \$7716/78. Hongkong Electrics \$7614. Telephones \$24. Cements (Comb.) 17.60. Hongkong Ropes \$1614. Dairy Farms \$20. -Lane, Crawford (Old) \$6. Wm. Powell \$3.60.

Hongkong Banks \$1370. Douglases \$26. Providents (Old) \$5.10, Providents (New) \$2.40. Hotels (Old) \$14.10. Lands \$7739. Humphreys (Old) \$1814. Chinese Estates \$95. Hongkong Trams \$21%. Star Ferries \$9446 X. Div. Hongkong Electrics \$7614. Teléphones \$23%. Hongkong Ropes \$1614. Dairy Farms \$28.60. Amusementa \$1814. Constructions (New) \$1.80, Govt. Loans 3% Prem.

Sellers. Denguets \$11%. China Lights (Old) \$221/4. Singeres \$16. Constructions (New) \$2.

EXCHANGE RA	ATES.
Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris ,	17,60
Berlin 14,35	14,7/16
Oslo 18%	18%
Helsingfors, 22236	2221/2
Athens	267 15
Bucnos Aires39%	39 %
Shanghai1/10,13/16	1/1036
New York, , 3.41%	3,43 ½
Amsterdam B.46 1/2	
Vienna	30.2
Madrid 43%	48%
Buchnrest	577 1/2
Hongkong,,1/5.11/32	1/5.5/10
Brussels24.5214	24.9/16
Milan 65%	66 14
Stockholm, 17.75	17.13/16
Copenhagen 18 1/4	18.3/16
Prague	116
Lisbon 109%	109%
Rio	4,3/16
Bombay 1/6,9/64	1/6.9/64
Yokohama2/0,13/16	2/0.11/16
Montevideo31	31
Montreal3.98%	3,96
Silver (spot)19,5/16	19,5/16
(forward) 19,7/16	1946
British	Wireless.

INCREASED USE OF SOAP.

17 LPS, A YEAR PER HEAD.

The virtues of soap were referred to recently by a doctor who bacteriological warfare in penceaid that elemliness is one of the time. causes which reduce the spread of infectious diseases

Dr. Andrew Trimble, chief tuber-Cenver-ations upon reparations culosis officer of Belfast, addressing the Society of Medical Officers

"The index of soap used by the public is interesting. "At the beginning of the nineteenth century 5,5lb, were used per annum per head of the popula-

"When the soap tax was repealed in 1856 the figure was 17th,

CHINESE FAILURE.

WELL KNOWN IMPORT AND SHIPPING FIRM.

Pak Hong rice importers and shiphas suspended business. This firm has its own vessels plying between Hongkong and Saigon for the transportation of rice to the Colony. The Yuen Seng Fat acted as distributor for Salgon rice producers and to the world a relaxation of tenhad been trading in this capacity for sion and general appeasement. over twenty years.

This firm occupies the entire build-

H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel, fare, -Reuter and British Wireless. last, she took the Siberian route accompanied by Mr. Allan Cameron, following two days of competi- and reached Tokyo on the 29th. paid a visit to the Empress of tion. Gills Graftrom, of Sweden, She had at one time intended re- Britain yesterday afternoon and the defending champion, was place turning by the same route, but were shown over the magnificent

> notice issued at the Harbour Office states that the wreck of a Chinese gunbont is reported in a position one cable 086 degreen from Tungchow light buoy. The masts are

the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, with having boarded the P. & O. s.s. Kashmir After nine weeks of uninterrupt- lying at bloy A.3, and which was ed negotiations there seems to be flying the Q flag, without the pera good prospect of a Franco- mission of the Port Health Authority. On admitting the charge they were

A collision in Nathan Road last Worship that the defendant, who was now being considered by the night between a push bicycle and a public hire car, No. 583, turned out 'The indications are that the fatally for the cyclist, Liu Kin, a reply will be favourable and shop-coolle living at 583, Nathan Rond, Thrown violently from his machine, he received severe head in-Year. The defendant was summoned gone as far as possible to meet juries and was removed in an unconscious condition to the Kwong another occasion but a caution was not been disclosed. Reuter's Wah Hospital, where he died very in the remotest kraals of Darkest shortly afterwards.

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

SOVIET REFERENCE TO THE FAR EAST,

Geneva, Feb. 11. EEvents in the Far East cannot but cause special anxiety to the Soviet, owing to the geographical. nearness of the theatre of these events, where huge armies are operating and Russian emigres are mobilising their forces," declared the Soviet representative, M. Litvinoff, on the resumption of

the Disarmament Conference, He said that despite this, he was empowered to declare the Soviet's readiness to disarm to the same extent and at the same rate as the other Powers-first and foremost those on the Soviet's own borders

-- might agree. Mr. Litvinott declared that the Soviet would recommend progreative and proportional methods as the most impartial and equitable method of reduction, and allow exceptions in favour of the weaker nations in danger of aggression. The Soviet would firmly support any proposal approaching or outstripping their own, and also support equal security for all States.

Political and economic differences were rapidly leading to a new armed conflict, and the Conference's objective should be effective security, which could only be obtained by total general disarmament. The Soviet delegation was proposing a resolution to

this effect. M. Litvinost commented that the Conference began to the distant rumble of cannon from two States mutually bound by the League Covenant and Paris treaty. There had been a state of war, de facto if not de jure, for five months, while vast territories of one state were occupied by armed forces, and battles were being waged in which all sorts of armaments were employed, thousands being killed and wounded.

Who is so optimistic as to assert that the military activities thus begun will be limited to the two countries, or to one continent

Soviet's Claim. He said he would submit the resolution for total general disarmament as the only effective security against war, and stated that the Soviet delegation in 1929 was the first to suggest destruction of the most aggressive types of armament, including long-range gruns, warships over ten thousand tona displacement, naval guns over twelve-inch, aircraft carriers. dirigibles, bombing planes, and all means and apparatus for chemical, incendiary and bacteriological warfare. They now further proposed prohibition of acrial bombing, and of preparation for

The Soviet, he said, required no armed forces, but did require an assurance against transgression of her territories and integrity, and interferences with her economic development. The Soviet would only feel she had such assurance if other States also agreed and gave up their arms

and forces. Belgian View.

M. Hymans '(Belgium) agreed to the propositions of Sir John Simon and Mr. Hugh Gibson, and also welcomed the French pro-

He said Belgium would always be ready to give careful study to any proposal aimed at the reinforcement of the League's authority, and the development of One of the biggest among the Nam schemes making it more effective. The solution of the problem reping firms, Messrs. Yuen Seng Fat, garding compulsory arbitration and co-operation would greatly increase the chances of real disarmament, and disarmament was the only thing which would bring

They could not ask people to renounce armed defence unless

aggression. He advocated abolition of bombing planes, long range guns and chemical and bacteriological war-

WIVES BY HIRE PURCHASE.

(Continued from Page 6.)

the wife's father until the wife is fully paid for, thereby establishing security in the event of default in payments.

An interesting change in native ing the whole season. Two Chinese were charged before custom has also taken place in Kenya Colony, where, according to Archdencon Owen, the wording of the marriage ceremony has been changed at the request of Christian natives from "With this ring I thee wed" to "With these entile

> I know of a case myself in which a native had to pay four more cows than the normal price for his wife because she was a native teacher. It was considered that she should not be asked to give up her career without some recompense for her parents.

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Piano Solo-Nocturno in F Sharp Major (Chopin). Pinna Solo-La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt). Ignaco Jan Paderewski. 6825. Song-Benutiful Isle of Somewhere (Pounds-Fearls).

Vielin Solo-Slavenic Dance No. 1 (Dvorak-Kreisler). Violin Solo-Songs my Mother Taught Me (Dvorak-Kreisler). Fritz Kreisler. 1414.

Marion Talley (Soprano). 1248.

Song-None But a Lonely Heart (Tschaikowsky). Song-Who is Sylvin? (Shakespeare-John McCormack (Tenor). 1306. Piano Solo-Capriccio (Brahms).

Pinne Solo-Album Lenf (Grieg).

Harold Bauer, 1413 7.40-8.00 p.m. Hawaiian Music. Honolulu March.

Kohala March. Frank Ferera and John Panluhi (Hawaiian Guitars). 20027.

Palolo-Hula. Leve Ulaula. Sam-Ku-West Harmony Boys (Hawaiian Orchostra). 21419

Kunin-Medley. Waonahele-Medley. Royal Hawaiian Trio. 20281. 8.00 p.m. (Local Time and Wen-

ther Report): 8.05-8.25 p.m. Variety.

Band-Don't be Cross. Band-The Jolly Coppersmith. Arthur Pryor's Band. 20318. Song-Jimmie Rodgers Visits the Carter Family.

Jimmle Rodgers (Comedian). 23574. Orchestral-Song of the Soul. Victor Salon Orchestra. 22468. Saxephone Solo-Marilyn.
Rudy Wiedoeft. 21152. Song-Sweethearts on Parade.

Johnny Marvin. 21820. 8.26-8.59 p.m. Orchestral.

Danso Orientale (Glazounow). March of the Caucasian Chief (Ippolitow-Iwanow). Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 1335. Midnight Reflections (Maineck-Signorelli).

High Water (Brennan-McCurdy). Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra, 35992. Hudson Waves (Pignoloni).

The Swing. Victoria Orchestra. 35876 Dronms of Schubert-Medley (arr. from Schubert). Hungarian Rhapsody Orch. 35025. 8.59-9.15 p.m. Four Songs by

The Revelers. Evenin'. 21807. Comin' Home. Among my Souvenirs. 21100.

9.15-10.30 p.m. (approx:). Audition Programme.

Item. 1. Recorded Piano Solos. 2. Two Songs. Mezzo-Soprano. , 3. Two Songs. Baritone. 4. Recorded Violin Solos. 5. Two Songs. Mezzo-Sonranc.

6. Two songs. Baritone. 7. Recorded Plano Solos. 8. Two Songs. Mezzo-Soprano. , 9. Two Songs. Barilone. , 10. Recorded Violin Solos.

10.30 p.m. (approx:). Rugby Mid-day rress News. 10.33 p.m. (approx:). Close

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THE VANISHING AMATEUR.

MR. A. E. R. GILLIGAN'S ALARM.

London, Jan. 15. A prophecy that there will soon be no amateurs in county cricket was made yesterday by Mr. A. E. R. Gilligan, the old England cap-

He said he spoke "with alarm" of the gradual disappearance of the amateur, and stated that it was becoming increasingly difficult for amateurs to spare time to play dur-

Unless things changed for the better, in 10 years' time the amateur would disappear from county cricket altogether.

The coming cricket season, said Mr. Gilligan, would be extremely, interesting. Don Bradman, who had rightly earned the name of 'the Australian Hobbs," might be a "thorn in our flesh." in view of his recent magnificent Test perfor-

Mr. Gilligan spoke at the Old Woodfordlans' Club dinner, at which he was the guest of honour. at the Waldorf Hotel, London. Mr. Mr. F. N. Downing was in the



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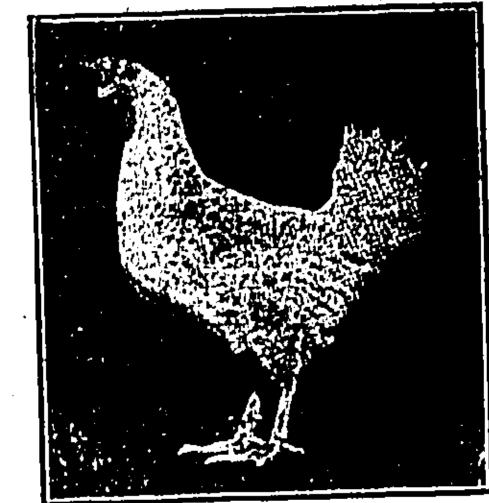
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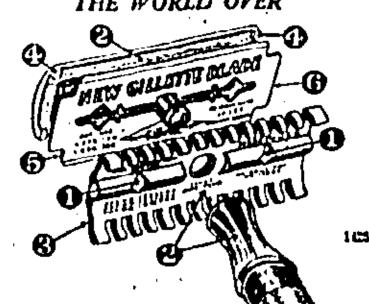
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Stokes. (Seated):—Ridley, Murray, Westphalen, Tai, Lee.

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

KOWLOON TEAM FOR

The Kowloon Football Club 1st XI are playing their first league match against the South Wales at Sookunpoo tomorrow, and the following team has been selected:-Gurevitch; London, Martin; Bliss, McKelvic, Duncan; Dominy, Hill, Gillott, Eastman. Reserves: Cotton. Phillips and Blake.

In their match against the Club de Recreio to-morrow at King's Park, the Police will be represented by the following players:—J. S. McHardy; T. Perkins, A. R. Brittain; S. Thorpe, F. E. Channing, C. Dowman; J. Cornwall, N. Fraser, G. C. Moss, J. Shephard, C. S. Pile. Reserves: C. Blackbourne, J. Jessop.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

CLUB DE RECREIO PLAYING INDIAN R.C.

An important match of the Second Division of the Cricket league will be played to-morrow afternoon at King's Park between the Club de Recreio and the Indian R.C.

The Portuguese team will be represented by the following players: H. M. Xavier, A. 1 rata, H. A. Alves, Dr. A. P. Guterres, F. J. Remedios, J. H. Figueiredo, L. J. Silva, A. P. Pereira, L. J. Guterres, H. A. Barros and F. H. Carvalho, ...

KOWLOON RUGBY.

TO-MORROW.

The Kowloon Rugby Club will be engaged against H.M.S. Medway at King's Park on Saturday afternoon, kick-off at 4.15 o'clock. The following have been selected to represent

Skinner; Black, Whitley, Hutchison, Ferguson; Kilby; Crozier; Cogan, Bonham, Kerr; Riddell, MacNider, Wilson, Brokenshire, Bowden. Re-serves, Davies, Muller.

LAWN BOWLS.

There will be a six-rink lawn bowls match to-morrow at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club between members of that Club and a team chosen by the Public Works Department. The match will commence at 8 p.m. sharp.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Imagine being born with high The following extracts are from idealn—then realizing they never the Hongkong Telegraph for the could be reached, just because nature week ended Feb. 11th, 1911. equipped one with a "low personality! That happened to Bert Wheeler, yet he outgrew it to become one of the funniest men of to-day, both on the mand was 1s. 9.3/16d.

stage and in the talkies. He is appearing here in Radio Pictures' magnificent talk, music and Hanson, of the Hongkong Police, colour operation, "Dixlana" at the was awarded the King's Medal. Queen's Theatre.

he was a "river of latighter." Wheeler Finance Co., Ltd., reported net propicks that as his greatest tribute, for, fits of over \$70,000 and recommendhe claims, it would have been much ed a dividend of 41/2 per cent. easier for him, in view of the circums. tances " to be a vale of tears."

confides, "without being consulted cruiser Scharnhorst gave a splendid "I was born in Paterson, N.J." about either the time or the place. I programme of classical music at just drifted into the show business. Government House. My first ambition was to be a dashing juvenile-a truly high and idealistic desire. That went to the dogs when annual dance at the City Hall, the a German actor in the company told function being a great success. me my ambitions might be high, but I had a 'low' comedy face."

No less a person than Florenz Ziegfeld gave him his first big chance. Wheeler reciprocated by filling "Rio Rith" with foughs. His partner in his stage venture was Robert Woolsey. HONGKONG SPORTSMEN MEET They have been a comedy team ever

"The Gang Buster."

Six charming and decorative Holly- vacation a group of sportsmen from wood girls kept Jack Oakie company the Unino Macaerse, numbering during the making of "Sea Logs," his about 70, made the trip from Hongrecent starring picture. The quota kong to Macao to meet representawas cut to two, however, when as tive teams from the "Groupo Desporsignments were made to the cast of the Argonauta" at Ping-nong and "The Gang Buster," his latest laugh- Soccer. creator, Jean Arthur and Wynne On Saturday at the "Argonauta's" Gibson supporting the entire femining premises, the home team won the

"The Gang Buster" which is now | On Sunday afternoon before showing at the King's Theatre, is large crowd, the "Unlao Machense" Onkie's first surprise attack on the accounted for the Macao team by the racketeers. As an accident insurance narrow margin of five to three in a salesman. Oakie finds his business fast and interesting game. crippled by the unscrupulous methods | The "Incognitios" hockey team from current in the underworld, and Hongkong also played a team from gets out to correct conditions the "Argonauta" on Monday afterfrom the bottom up. Incidentally noon in drizzling weather and won in doing so, he saves the life after a keen tussle by two goals to of a wealthy client and rescuest nil. his daughter from the clutches of the badmen

In "The Gang Buster," Oakie is supported by an excellent cast, including, besides the two pulchritudinous sweethearts, William Boyd, as the chief menace to Onkie's pursuit of love, health and happiness, and Francis, McDonald, in the role of an opposition gangater. Jean Arthur, who has been seen in many charming roles at the Kowloon Golf Club over 80 during a brief moving picture career, holes on Saturday last was S. Machas here one of her best roles to date. nider with a score of 183 less 34 (149 Her provious role of distinction was nett). G. P. Murphy was runner up, in William Powell's "Street of with a score of 174 less 22 (152 Chance," in which she played the girl nett).

wife of Regis Toomey. trating on the Oakie laughs, is built J. D. Thomson (81 nett). The up with a series of thrill situations! runner-up was W. J. Woolley with that keep interest in the action on the | 85-2 (83 nett). qui vive.

remarkable series of Aldwych farces, J. Farrell McDonald, Dickie Moore "Tons of Money" which is coming to and others. coming to the King's Theatre soon, makes an excellent talkie.

of the drama or of the film, but when through his dramatic productions for It is as good as "Tons of Money." it Columbia, notably "Submarine," "The is exeruciatingly funny entertain- Donovan Affair." "Flight" and ment. As to the plot-it is never easy "Dirigible," nevertheless it was to tell the story of a really success- comedy that gave him his first big ful farce, especially when one comes latart in motion pictures. Capra's to the job with sides aching and moist | work with Harry Langdon in "Tramp, eyes which unrestrained laughter Trainp, Tramp," and "The Strong induces, at any rate, it is enough to Man" marked the high spots of that say that a quick death can be a really comedian's career. comical affair, especially when Ralph! It was like old times, therefore, Lynn is the victim. Three times poor when Columbia Pictures assigned to Ralph has to die by order of his wife. Frank Capra the important task of Yyonne Arnaud. Nevertheless, how directing "Rain or Shine," the vehicle he does it would make the most aus- which introduces the noted stage tere audience go into convulsions of personality, Joe Cook, to the screen. laughter.

"The Saunw Man."

One hundred pigeons were the first inhabitants of the large cattle ranch set which Cecil B. DeMille built twenty-four miles from the railroad in Arizona for the outdoor scenes of his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Squaw Man," which coming to the Queen's Theatre on

DeMille considers pigeons flying about a definite symbol that a place has been lived in. And he wanted to create an impression of long occupancy the career of Edward Everett Horton, for the ranch of Jim Carston, played who plays the principal role in Pathe's in the production by Warner Baxter, all-star farce, "Lonely Wives," and Therefore, pigeons were brought in Russell Mack, who directed the picerntes to the distant location, high in

the western hills, a full month before Both men have functioned in the the arrival of the company. When dual roles of actor and producer bethey were actually released in the fore coming from the stage to the setting the pigeons swarmed about screen. Mack was well known in these the roof of the barn as if it had been joint enpacities in and around. New their home, always,

Milton Royle play, with dialogue by through a unique conception of Elsie Janis, is announced as full of comedy. thrills, varying in locale between the Appearing also under Mack's direccastles of old England and the Bad tion in "Lonely Wives," which comes Lands of Arizona.

man, and Charles Bickford head the Patsy Ruth Miller, Spencer Charters cast which also includes Raymond and Maude Eburne.

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RESULTS OF RECENT COMPETITIONS.

The winner of the Fear Cup played

The winner of the One Club com-"The Gang Ruster," while concen- petition played on Saturday last was

One of the most amusing of a Hatton, Julia Faye, DeWitt Jennings,

"Rain or Shine." Although Director Frank Capra has Farce may not be the highest form hit his greatest strides to success

The picture is now running at the

central Theatre. Directing "Rain or Shine" was netually and literally a "Circus" for Frank Capra. The story is of, in, and about a three-ring tent show, and with Joe Cook, Tom Howard, Dave Chasen and a large troupe of real circus performers to execute his ideas, Frank Capra was in his glory. Female roles are played by Louise Fazenda and Joan Peers.

"Lonely Wives."

A decided similarity exists between

York for ten years, while Horton has The story of "The Squaw Man," had his own theatre and stock comadapted by Lucien Rubbard and pany in Los Angeles for some time. Lenore J. Coffee from the Edwin Both men have also eprned their fame

to the Central Theatre shortly, are Baxter, Lupe Velez, Eleanor Board- Esther Ralston, Laura La Plante

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Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21.75 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$15.60 n. Star Ferries, \$941/4 b. X. Div. China Lights, \$22½ B. H. K. Electries, \$761/2 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones, \$43 n. China Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 3/- b.

Industrials. Malabons, \$38 n. Canton Ice., \$5 n. Cements (com.) 17,60 b. Ropes, \$1614 b.

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Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$181/4 b. Entertainments (old) \$161/4 n. Constructions (old), \$5.10 n. S. C. Enterprises \$10 n. Constructions (new), \$1.80 b B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, \$58% n. Loans, \$3% b. Prem.

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past week. These pictures will give a vivd idea of developments in the Northern port, and, in the form in which they are printed will be found most con-

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O further proof of the tremendous

ladies in Hongkong. Mrs. Keary again relied mainly on her raking forehand cross-court drive. of low trajectory, but Mrs James, who is probably the best defensive player in the Colony, returned these shots with clockwork regularity, and herself

The first two sets were played at top-speed and this appeared to have some effect upon Mrs. James in the deciding set, for she weakened somewhat, and Mrs. Keary jumped in to gain a useful lead which she held tenaciously.

FANLING HUNT.

SHANGHAI RIDERS AT LAST HOUNDS MEET.

Hounds met on Wednesday at Sheungshui Police Station, the usual Wednesday field being out, including His Excellency the Governor, and several Shanghai visitors. Moving off down the Patrol Road, hounds were put in at the foothills after crossing the atone bridge, and kept to a line which took them across the patrol road to Montagu Ridge. down which they hunted fast and then across the madiato the banks of the Shum Chun river, along whichthey raced, coming up with their

"fox" opposite the Customs Station. Hacking along Watling Street to the Gallon, hounds were put in and went away at a tremendous pace up to the Orchard, through which they hunted with a grand burst of music. and ran in full view across the padi to a "kill" at Kitten Hill.

MRS. KEARY AND MRS. JAMES IN FINAL ***

Producing one of the keenest and most skilful finals in the history of the competition, the indies singles tennis championship of the United Services Recreation Club was completed last week, when Mrs. Keary overcame Mrs. James in a three-set

Mrs. Keary started slight favourite by reason of her magnificent achievement against Mrs. Tottenham in a previous round, but there was practically nothing to choose between the combatants, and both winner and loser deserve full credit for an exposition of tennis which was but

SHANGHAI CRISIS IN PICTURES.

Supplement.

In response to numerous requests, we have decided to devote the major part of tomorrow's issue of the Pictorial Supplement to photographs of Shanghai crisis incidents which have already appeared in our daily issues during the

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The following will represent the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club 1st XI in a match against H.M.S. Herald at Sookunpoo at 4.15 p.m. to-morrow: M. Bird, E. M. Gray, J. Smalley, E. O'Hngan, B. M. Pope, E. Ross, McElney, M. Alun Jones, P. Harrop, A. G. Orme and H. Knill.

Second Team. There will also be a match between the St. Andrew's and the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club 2nd XI at Sookunpoo at 3 p.m. The following will represent Hongkong Ladies: J. Harris Walker, M. King, A. Nicol, J. Whyte, A. Owen Hughes, Franklin, E. S. Laing, M. Smalley, C. Ferguson, E. Blackburn and R.

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Bombay record. She is scheduled plete freedom from digestive to return to New York on April pain and discomfort will be turbances, that port has been omitted. She is scheduled plete freedom from digestive pain and discomfort will be wonderful and will make you feel ed from the itinerary, and on Monday the Empress will leave direct for Chinwangtno, where passengers can disembark for Peking.

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"RED DAY" FEARS.

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glorious luxury. For those who prefer facts and figures, the Empress is 700 feet long, 971/2 feet beam, gross tonpalace" is a poor description of this mage of 42,000 tons, cruising speed mammoth ship; a "floating city" is 24 knots, but has attained 25.52 during trials when 64,000 shaft horse-power was developed, has ed Magnesia is used by doctors nine decks, accommodation for and in hospitals all over the world. 1,195 passengers and 714 officers Get a package of 'Bisurated' and crew. She left New York on Magnesia powder or tablets from December 3 and broke the Suez-Bombay record. She is scheduled plate formula for tablets from miles and visited 30 ports.

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List of Officers. In addition to Captain R. G. Latta, "the ingenious labour-saving de- commander of this huge liner, the vice of a gentleman who wanted to following officers are included in the scratch his head during the ser- large complement: Staff-Captain A. H. Hall, W. G. Busk-Wood, R.D., ably on the announcement that mon." The Knickerbocker Bar R.N.R., chief officer; H. G. Donald, after the Ottawa conference Mr. R.N.R., chief officer; H. G. Donald, Stanley Bruce, the Australian chief engineer; W. S. Pearch, purser; Robinson, for no better reason than H. F. N. Hill, second-purser; A. Premier, will come to London to that that English artist himself Gardner, M.B., Ch. B., and C. M. represent the Commonwealth. adorned the walls with vignettes of Morton, M.B., Ch. B., surgeons; Marhow cocktail cherries are stoned vin M. Craig, D.D.S., dental surgeon; that the step is a notable development. and L. F. Moss, chief steward. Heath Robinson also designed Henderson, cruiser director; H. H.

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Mr. A. Taylor, chief officer, Fatshan, has gone chief officer, Taiyuan. Capt. N. Hardie, from home leave, has gone command, Kiangsu. Capt. A. F. Summerfield, of the

Klangsu, is on reserve. Mr. F. A. C. Taylor, from reserve. has gone second officer, Ninghai.

Mr. K. A. Pegden, in transit, has

Mr. J. G. R. Gow, sup'y second Mr. S. Aherne, sup'y chief officer, Wanliu, is on reserve. Capt. R. H. Fairley, sup'y master,

Wantung, has gone command, Fengtien. Capt. N. H. Leitch, of the Fengtlen, has gone sup'y master, Wantung. Capt. W. J. King, of the Ninghai, is

Capt. A. H. Bathurst, of the Ngankin, has gone command, Ninghai, Capt. W. M. Christic, of the Ninghai, has gone command, Ngankin. Capt. R. Kettlewell, of the Chusan,

Mr. T. Curry, sup'y second engineer officer, in transit, is acting asst. aupt. engineer officer. Mr. H. Maidment, sup'y second engincer officer, from short leave, is on

Mr. W. J. Dinnen, chief engineer officer, Chungking, is on short ienve: Mr. G. E. Kerr, cont overseer, has gone second engineer officer, Klangsu. Mr. A. T. McLellan, second engineer officer, Kinngsu, has gone sup'y second engineer officer. Fatshan. Mr. G. E. Judge, sup'y second

Mr. M. Scott, suply second engineer officer, Szechuen, has gone acting

Mr. F. Appleton, sup'y second engineer officer, from short leave, has gone sup'y second engineer officer,

Mr. K. McDonald, acting chief engincer officer, Chinhua, has gone sup'y second engineer officer, Wantung. Mr. J. C. Campbell, chief engineer officer, Kinting, has gone chief engineer officer, Chinhua.—Shipping Gazette.

MR. BRUCE'S NEW POST.

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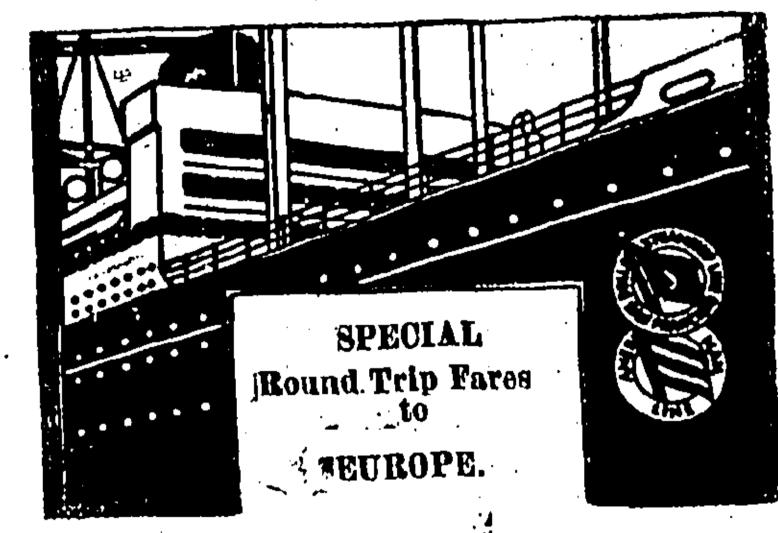
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TRUCE ARRANGED.

Shanghai, Feb. 11, 6.39 p.m. About 1,000 troops of the 156th Brigade, 78th Division, of the Nineteenth Route Army, to-day reinforced the Woosung defence. The Chinese occupy all the posttions on the north bank of the Wentshopang, while the Japanese occupy a position south of the creek extending from the Whangpoo on the east to Chikajao vil inge, their lines being two miles

Prior to the hostilities the Woosung population was over 18,000, but there are now only about 150 poor villagers, compelled to re-

Ing were active at Woosung, four of the building. guns being employed. Five-inch tions. The Chinese are consolidat- the incident had been conducted. ing their positions, and did not

scouting all day. However, no bombing was done at Woosung .--Our Own Correspondent.

Trace Arranged.

Shanghai, Feb. 11, 8.5 p.m. Through the initiative of a French priest who lost an arm at Verdun, a four hour truce Chapei, beginning at eight o'clock I to-morrow morning, has been ar-E. ranged so as to enable Chinese women and children to be evacuated to the Settlement. He is Father Jacquinot, head of the St. Francis Xavier's College, who holds the rank of Major in the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

Father Jacquinot has been on many errands of mercy to Chapel. at the risk of his life. He went once to the rescue of an old woman, who although in momentary danger of losing her life refused to leave her bullet-torn hovel.

Father Jacquinot obtained a promise from the Japanese naval authorities that they would cease fire at eight to-morrow morning for four hours, while Mr. Brenan and Col. Francis Hayley-Bill, on duty at the headquarters of the Volunteer Corps, obtained a similar promise from the Chinese authorities.

Jacquinot, with two or three lorry. The aeroplanes; including three loop Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. loads of the Volunteer Corps and bombing machines, are under the where delivery can be obtained as Chinese nurses are going to Chanei command of . Ting Chi-chu, a soons as goods are landed. during the truce to escort the Chinese pilot who received his early | No claims will be admitted after the women and children, wishing to training in the U.S.A. Ting Chi- goods have left the godowns, and all leave Chapei, within the Anglo-American acctor of the Settlement. The Chinese nurses will attend to the removal of the wounded.

The German Consul General, Baron Von Collenberg, has arranged a similar truce with both parties for the same period tomorrow morning at the Woosung battlefront, to enable the evacuation of the German professors and teaching staff from the Germanowned college at Woosung.-Renter.

Possibility of International Complications.

Shanghai, Feb. 11, 6.39 p.m.

Chapei, were comparatively inac- CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

tivo to-day. A Japanese aeroplane dropped THE BEN LINE STEAMERS. LTD. two bombs on the Wing On cotton mill No. 8, at 55, Markham Road, inside the Settlement, at 10.30 this

The dead, three women, one girl of sixteen years and a man, were removed by the Chinese Red Cross and/or extra hazardous Godowns of ambulances.

injuring sixteen.

detachment of eighteen men of the from the wharves delivery may be American Marines, was present obtained. with his men in a billet within a hundred feet of the room which the Goods have left the Godowns, and the two bombs hit. The mill is a the 9th February, 1932, will be subject post of the command of the third to rent. battalion of the Fourth Marines, All claims against the steamer commanded by Major William

mile from the Wing On mill.

Tls. 15,000. An electric motor must have a Revenue Officer in and about six out of 52 reeling attendance-when damaged dutiable machines were wrecked, besides good are examined. Japanese howitzers this morn- the windows and casings in part

The Senior Consul informed the shells from the Japanese war- Japanese Consul when the inciships were also fired at regular dent occurred, also lodging a intervals at the Chinese fortifica- strong protest when a survey of This morning over thirty bombs were dropped on the Markham Seaplanes circled over the place Road railway yard, damaging the The Motor Verri I track in several places and demolishing the surrounding build- having arrived consignees of each ings. The mill is Cantonese own- are hereby informed that all goods ed and British registered, and with American Marines stationed there, and it being property inside and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co the Settlement, the incident may Ltd., where delivery can be obtained lead to international complications, -- Our Own Correspondent.

Chinese Appeal.

Shanghal, Feb. 11, 7.50 p.m. Leading Chinese public organisa. be subject to rent. tions, including the National Federation of Chambers of Commerce, have sent an appeal to the Messrs. Anderson and Ashe on the Lengue Council, the British, Americun, French and Italian Governments, urging them to insist upon the execution of the peace proposals recently submitted to the they will not be recognised. Japanese Government. The appeal

declares : "If Japan chooses to flout the considered opinion of the interester Powers, effective measures should be taken in the interest of world peace," -- Renter Special, Special

Canton's Planes.

Canton, Feb. 11. Amidst rousing cheers, seven neroplanes and ten pilots of the Canton Government hopped off] assist the Nineteenth Roufe Army Col. Huyley-Bell and Father in their fight against the Japanese. Godowns of The Hongkong and Kow-

chu has for some time been the goods remaining undelivered after commander of the Second Squadron the 15th February, 1932, at 4 p.m. of the Canton Air Force. Mr. Ting Chi-chu is married to an American lady who is residing in America with her children. A large party of Government

officials was present at the Aerodrome to see the airmen off and over forty aeroplanes accompanied the seven planes for a short distance on the journey.

The planes will first proceed to Nanchang, then Nanking, Hangchow and Shanghai. The journey will take three days to cover, barring had weather. It is understood that other planes will leave for the North on a steamer with a number Taishatau Aerodrome have been The Chinese positions at Mark. of pilots. Officers belonging to the ordered to stand by for instructions hom Road and the North Station, First and Third Squadrons of the to proceed to the North.

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morning, killing five workers and The Steamship.

The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Lieutenant Cook, commanding a and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or

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must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 28rd February. The bombing plane was one of 1932, or they will not be recognized. five which at nine o'clock this All broken, chafed, and damaged morning were engaged in bombing Goods are to be left in the Godowns, the Markham Road railway yards the Markham Road railway yards 8th February, 1932, at 10 a.m., by in Chapel, about one eighth of a Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. To comply with the General Bonded The damage is estimated at over Warehouse Regulations consignees

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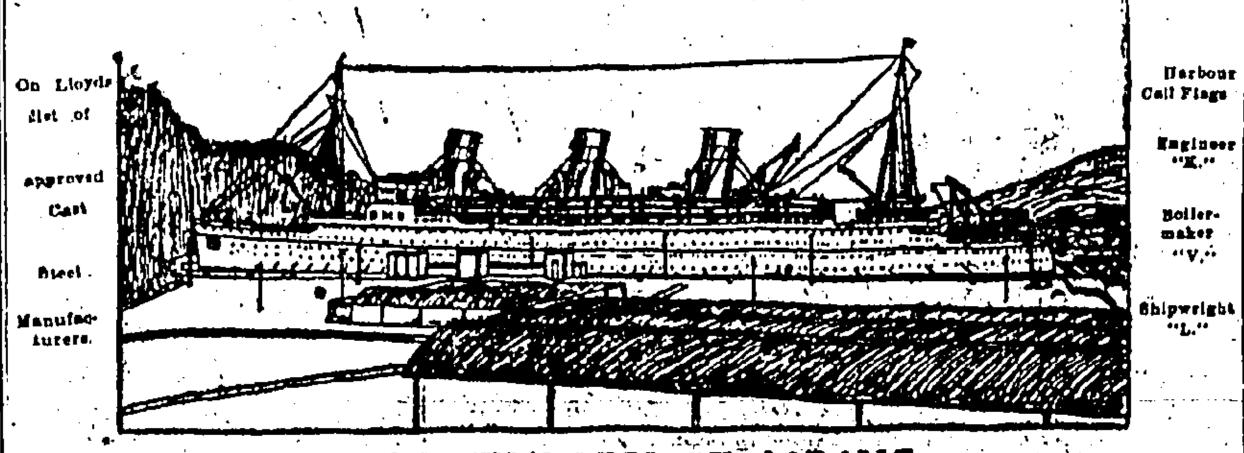
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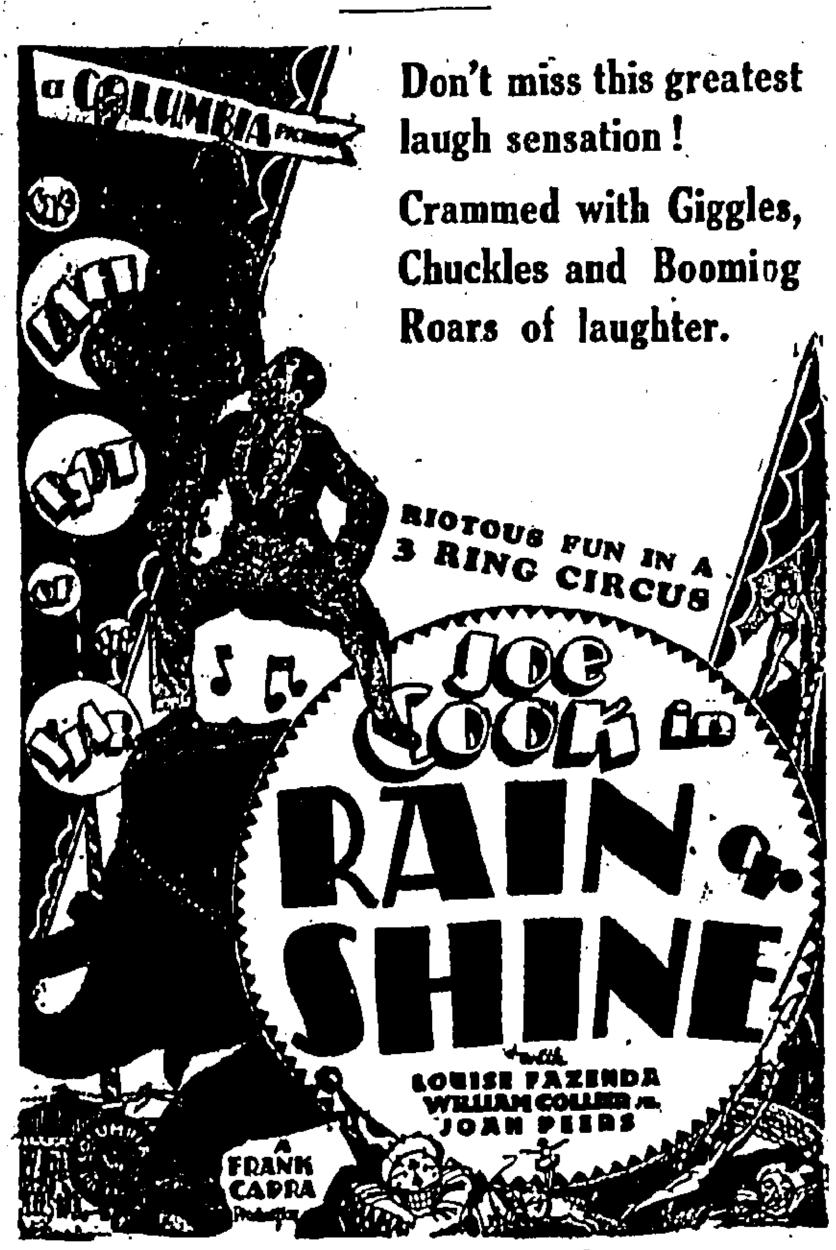
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M.2 MYSTERY.

NO BODIES SEEN IN WRECK.

London, Feb. 11. From statements issued by the Admiralty regarding the sunken submarine M. 2 it appears that no evidence has been found to show that any compartment in the submarine remained habitable after

Nine vessels were employed with the object of detecting any tapping or signal, but without result. Echo-sounding gear was used in the search, and investigation has shown that this accounted for some of the tappings reported. No bodies have yet been either recovered or seen in the wreck.-British Wireless.

WORSE FIGHTING TO COME.

SHANGHAI TRUCE OPINION.

Shanghai, Feb. 12, 9.05 a.m. In one sense, Shanghai has given a warm welcome to the promise of this morning's truce, out it is asking, what is coming

It is the general belief that the died at Southerly Bincleaves, second stage will be worse than Waymouth, on July 26, 1931, left

The presence of women and children in the battle zone has not apparently déterred the combatants to a notable extent, but it is feared that the clearing out to Mr. G.G.N. Tinson, of Messrs. 'these unfortunates and wounded men from Chapei

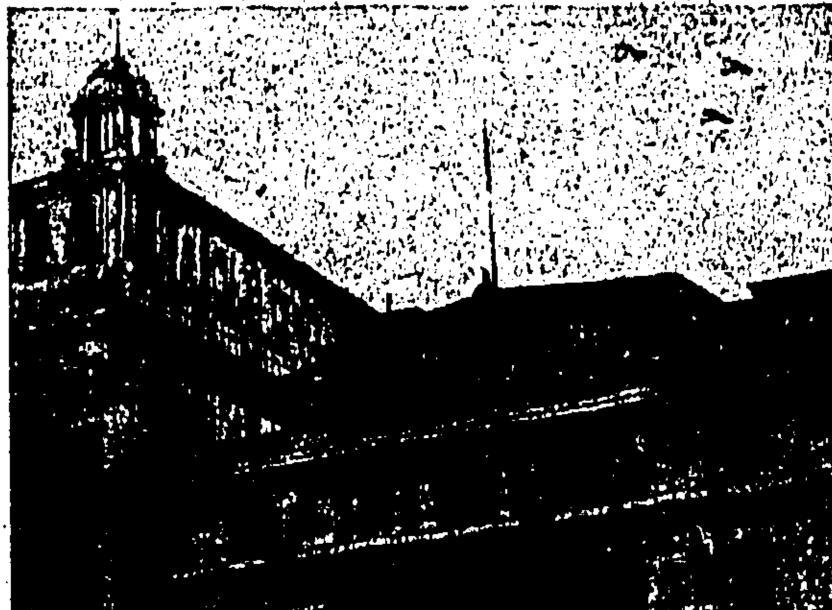
is no danger of antagonising bequests. public opinion in ruthless operaions with women and children in the midst of the battle zone, will launch a tremendous drive in an endeavour finally and completely to dislodge the Chinese Nineteenth Army.

The Japanese have now brought olg howitzers into the Chapei district. They were already in operation on a small scale yesterday .-- Reuter.

KING VISITS THE PREMIER.

50-MINUTE TALK IN NURSING HOME.

London, Feb. 11. His Majesty the King paid surprise visit this afternoon to the nursing home at Park Lane where the Prime Minister is recovering from the recent operation to his left eye,



Our photo shows three Japanese bombers over the International Settlement, the N. C. Daily News Building showing on the extreme left. Orders have been given, as a result of the Wing On Mill incident, that

HONGKONG ESTATES.

LADY LEAVES OVER \$27,000.

The late Mrs. Mary Fearon, formerly of No. 9, Royal Crescent, Weymouth, Dorset, England, who Hongkong estate worth \$27,900. while net personalty at Home amounts to £26,669 28 Ild. Re-scaling of certified copy of probate of the will and codicil has been granted

Johnson, Stokes and Master, who is attorney for two sons, Mr. R.I. probably be merely the prelude to Fearon, of Southerly Bincleaves, clients, who are queueing up all and Mr. P.H. Fearon, Artillery through the day seeking to convert It is expected that the Japanese, Mansions, Westminster, London, as soon as they know that there S.W.l. The will contains family tiqued.

> Local estate to the value of where of £54,235 16s. 11d. was left coins and jewellery.—Reuter. by the late Mr. Theodore John Hubert Schmitz, who died at Thorncliffe, Niton, Isle of Wight, on August 30, 1931. Re-senling of certified copy of probate of the will has been granted to the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of Messra. Dencons, who is attorney for the ports, the military leaders are now widow, Ellen Schmitz, the execu- inclined to adopt a more conciliatrix, and two other executors, tory attitude towards China.-Family bequests are contained in Wireless. the will.

FOREIGN CREDIT IN U.S.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST DEFAULTERS.

Washington, Feb. 11. A move to shut off the credit of

LONDON'S HARVEST.

BULLION BROKERS

London, Feb. 11. Leading bullion brokers are armazed at the response to an offer published a few days ago to nurchase sovereigns at twentyshillings and sixpence

Even the senior partners of the firms are assisting their counter clerks to cope with the rush of gold in all forms at the rate men-

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The gold offered is mostly in the form of sovereigns, but some \$3,400 with net personalty else of the offerings include foreign

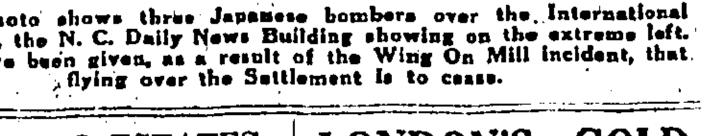
TOKYO REPORTS BETTER

Tokyo, Feb. 11.

Californian Ropublican.

foreign nations defaulting on strictly forbidding the sale of His Majesty spent fifty minutes debts due to the American Govern-securities issued by any doreign with the Prime Minister.—British by Senator Hiram Johnson, the on its obligations—Wireless.





SWAMPED.

OUTLOOK.

According to Japanese press re-

CHINA'S CAPITAL.

Nanking, Feb. 11. It is reported that the Government leaders are now considering the advisability of moving the capital to Peking. The Waldeck Rousseau landed a battalion of French colonial troops in Slianghai to-day .- Wireless.

To-day, he introduced a Bill





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